FIVE CENTS

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Communists Promise To Release More Than 605 Sick U. N. Prisoners Originally Pledged

Five Seriously Injured When Cars Collide

Tobyhanna — A smashing head-on collision here yesterday left five persons injured seriously with one aged couple in critical condition. It was one of the year's

Still unconscious early today at Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, was Mrs. Asa C. English, 70, wife of one driver.

worst accidents.

She was in critical condition. Injuries: 'possible fractured skull, concussion, shock, fractured right hip, severe multiple cuts and

Also listed as critical was her husband, 78, suffering possible skull fracture, shock, concussion, fractured left hip, multiple cuts and bruises and several deep cuts which required about 20 stitches to close.

In "fair" condition was one of the three occupants of the other car. He was Russell Gaffney, 33, Allentown crane operator. He suffered possible fractures of the skull and left leg, a puncture wound on the forehead, shock and multiple cuts on the head, hands and body.

Miss Girda Wolden, 19, Seldersville, RD4, (near Bethlehem), was reported in "fair condition." She was under treatment for shock, cuts and bruises on the face, legs, hips and right hand.

The other driver, Robert Getz, 22, of Linden St., Allentown, an electrician, was reported in "good" condition with cuts on the head and right arm.

Mount Pocono State police said stories of witnesses to the 1:50 p.m. crash conflicted in some de-

Route 611. Near the right-angle intersection which leads toward the signal Corps Depot, the bus slowed to make a left turn. It was in the middle lane.

Getz and his two friends had jobs at Bethlehem Steel Co. and had been picnicking in Scranton,

police learned. They were returning toward was wheeling along behind the

At the same time, moving along the Depot road toward the con- Information crete highway was English, a retired railroad switchman.

The bus came nearly opposite out into the highway and swung Dismiss 830

northward. At the same moment, police said, Getz started to pass the bus expenses. Overseas, Information a year leb association and newspaper offices and went home—out of a \$14,800 later was confirmed by a 245 to 157

the English car. The Getz car was a heavy model car but of older vintage. Its front economy measure. end was squashed inward. Minutes after the accident the tail- now vacant will be abolished. pipe and muffler were found an State Department's International eighth of a mile down the inter-

evidently rolled over several times, directive. evidently rolled over several times, directive.

The HA, which includes the ToBe Urged

Dr. Bernard Hyland was called ployes on March 31, from nearby Tobyhanna to give as part of the same economy move, first aid while the ambulances will be cut back by eliminating to pointed leaders of the North Atthose it holds, as part of the same economy move, lantic treaty nations meet today will be cut back by eliminating to purpose and plant of the same economy move. Washington Wednesday, listed 9,first aid while the ambulances will be cut back by eliminating to pump more guns and planes into 023,493 to finance 23 independent litues of Notting Hill night spots, 156 Americans missing in action were on the way. Witnesses said broadcasts in French, Portugese, a defense program they hope will executive agencies for the year Hectorina MacLennan, Kathleen in the Korean War. Officially their the physician soon was literally Spanish to Latin America, Hebrew, get still select words out of Rus- starting July 1. They do not in- Maloney and Rita Nelson. covered with blood as he labored Malayan and Thai. over the five injured.

injured to Hahnemann Hospital, five hours 45 minutes daily to 30 The highway was littered with minutes a day, Johnson said. glass and metal scraps torn loose by the impact. Police swept the debris off the road.

Retired Mailman Drowns Trying To Save Grandson

Little Pine Creek yesterday in a futile effort to save the life of his Sheriff's officers and the Coast structures.

David Neff, and his grandfather, body from Mud Lake, a swampy Ike Asks Entry G. Walter Neff, both of Jersey Shore, were fishing at the time of of Milwaukee. the accident. They were standing next to a 14-foot-deep pool down-next to a 14-foot-deep pool down-

slipped while playing near a railing and toppled three feet into the water. The elder Neff dived in town of Franklin.

Harry Donnell, of Jersey Shore, Demand Reds Register who also was fishing in the area, Washington, (A)-Atty. Gen, regular immigration quotas.



tails but were essentially the same: ONE OF COUNTY'S WORST SMASH-UPS occurred yesterday afternoon at Tobyhanna when car at to recess Tuesday until Monday. Australians captured in the Little In advance of the hearing. A Greyhound bus was moving top pulled out to pass a southbound bus and collided head-on with northbound auto pictured below. Aged The graduated income tax bill Gibraltar fighting last January. Bridges told newsmen: man and wife in bottom car were in "critical" condition. Passenger in top auto was listed as "poor,

U.S. military leaders especially

agreement had been made by the

Two \$890,000,000 to build air-

Of Immigrants

peared willing to go along.

Education Chief Resigns been on a brief holiday from their In Protest Of Budget Cuts

Washington, (A)-The commissioner of education, Earl J. McGrath resigned yesterday saying he could not condone "indefensible" budge their homes at the time, and Getz cuts which "reduce the quality of education of American children." Instead of testifying before a Senate committee, as scheduled, to

Service To

on the "wrong" side of the high-way. His auto ran head-on into dropping 830 employes in the budget slashes already have United States and abroad as an "markedly damaged the morale of the Senate

In addition, he said, 160 positions get will "further damage" the fed-Johnson, administrator of the tion. The other car, a lighter model, ply with a Budget Bureau economy NATO Buildup standing vote was 143 to 84.

The other car, a lighter model, ply with a Budget Bureau economy by with a Budget

cinder road leading toward the de- Voice of America, had 9,102 em-

Overseas broadcasts of the Voice political leaders of the North At- those it holds,

English broadcasts will be re-Several ambulances sped all the duced from a world-wide total of

Five Children Drown In Lake

of spring lured seven youngsters ble Western European air steength to a small lake south of here yes- in the coming two years. terday and five of them drowned Jersey Shore, (A) A 72-year-old in a tragedy set off when a girl retired mail carrier drowned in fell from a raft. The others ports, pipelines, radar warning

Sheriff's officers and the Coast Skippy Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guard had recovered only one body of water several miles south

The victims were identified as stream from the Little Pine Creek Dam north of Jersey Shore.

was recovered; Charlotte Pringle, enhower yesterday asked Congress dence either for or against the bill. charitable, religious, civic or pathographic dence in the congress dence either for or against the bill. Charitable, religious, civic or pathographic dence either for or against the bill. Dam north of Jersey Shore.

A witness told how little Skippy

Baker, 10, and Ronald Kolpack, 14. 120,000 immigrants a year for the All lived in the Shady Lane next two years.

went in after Neff and succeeded Brownell yesterday demanded the The President spoke especially to discuss two Senate proposals to les to conduct bingo games. in dragging him to shore alive, prompt registration of 12 alleged of refugees from the Iron Curtain legalize the game. Neff died a few minutes later. | creatures of the Communist party, free world for a haven.

House Slashes Agency Funds 61 Per Cent

defend the Office of Education passed its first appropriations bill income tax levies. budget-which he said he saw in for the new year yesterday, cutbudget—which he said he saw in final form only Tuesday—McGrath for 23 federal agencies. Slayer Pleads Passage by voice vote sent the

a letter of resignation and protest. He did not see President Eisen-bill to the Senate after the House

Washington (A)—Dr. Robert L.

Then the angry educator personally carried carbon copies to press association and newspaper offices association roll call vote. Several senators already have announced they will seek to change that provision in

staff," and the proposed new budnormal annual contribution of the a Notting Hill "murder mill," the eral program supporting educafederal government to the Civil Service Retirement Fund, The

troversy a committee-proposed dug from the back yard. plan to bar the Federal National Mortgage Association from buying prosecutor John J. Ciaxton outmore mortgages and to order it lined the government's case Paris (A) The top military and to sell one billion dollars worth of against him at a preliminary hear-

clude the Veterans Administration, Selective Service, the Atomic Enwere demanding a beefed up build- ergy Commission or the Tennessee Attack Red Lines ing program and, with some re- Valley Authority,

luctance, European nations ap- That amount is \$721,423,697, or ers slashed into Chinese Communthe foreign and defense minuters; had asked in his January budget tanks and a thunderous two-hours of the 14 countries, a general proposals,

Temporary Sales Tax Proposed

Harrisburg, (A) A move was the Korean War. tarted in the House yesterday to pass a sales tax on a temporary 1 Canadian and 50 South Koreans.

"If we pass a sales tax at this emporary basis," Ziegler told a into its fourth day. newsman. "Then we could let the

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Repub- With today's 14, the Reds now een Ziegler's plan and had no can prisoners of war. idea how the GOP caucus would

House GOP leaders must turn captured recently at the front." in at least 105 of their 109 votes. Loe presumably was referring

(Daily Record Photo) first \$2,000 earned each year. The among the prisoners released to- tion they have about the Red died on the way, but this was how levy would range from 1/2 of 1 per day by the Reds. cent for incomes between \$2,000 and \$4,000 up to 10 per cent for

Act Of Mercy

act of mercy and later became the noffensive victim of assaults from the other three women.

Two-Refused to appropriate the tacked-were found last month in

Christie fidgeted only slightly as

Milwaukee, (A)—The hotlest day One—500 million dollars to dou-Fails To Arouse Support

Harrisburg, (A)-Three bills before the 1953 General Assembly to nets, naval installations and a permit bingo under certain circumstances drew little support from Chairman T. Luke Toomey (R-Perry) of the House Law and Or-

der Committee, said he has no plans to have his committee act of gambling and therefore is illeupon one of the bills in the near gal. future.

Those who would be let into this he said.

country under the proposed emer- Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lan- However, one legislator, Rep. controversy.

partment ruling, bingo is a method said.

has much support at this time," in the Senate would permit bingo in a day, announced a delay until for prizes in merchandise under Monday in his plans to bring a

gency legislation would be in addi- caster), vice chairman of the Sen- Baked Royer (R-Lancaster), hopes It would come on a motion to tion to persons admitted under the ate Committee on Law and Order, the Assembly will pass a law to table a substitute proposal by Sen.

said no meetings are in prospect permit churches and fire compan- Anderson (D-N.M.) to provide for federal administration of offshore "I believe legislation along that oil leases, and another by Sen. Hill However, Donnell told authorities Communist-front organizations as countries who are looking to the At present, under Justice De-line would have much merit," he (D-Ala.) to use revenues from the oil for aid to education.

Reds Free 14 Americans, To Repatriate 40 More Panmunjom, Thursday (A)-The Communists today promised to free more than the

605 Allied sick and wounded pledged originally for the historic first prisoner exchange of

They also said they would release tomorrow 40 Americans, 4 British, 4 Turks, 1 Dutch,

Legislators

Atrocities

gate the reports of atrocities.

Neighbors

Pvt. Richard A. (Mrs. Julia's)

master Replacement center . .

he attended Lehigh U before en-

tering service . . .

wishes . . .

Rep. Nolan F. Ziegler (R-Dau- leased, just about all the Reds or phin) introduced a bill to clear iginally had promised. Presumably The good tidings came amid

the Panmunjom plain where the history of Allied captives in Communist hands session I would want it to be on a disabled captive exchange rolled Fourteen Americans, five Aus-

tralians, six Colombians and 25 South Koreans were handed over An amendment to the Constituto to the Allies at 9 a.m. (7 p.m., Delve Into the requires approval of two legis- EST, Wednesday). Fifty South Kolative sessions and passage at a rean disabled were released later in general referendum by the Com- the morning. None of the Americans was from Pennsylvania.

lican floor leader, said he hadn't have returned 79 disabled Amerition leaders were called before a

react to the proposal of making the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds at a brief liaison meeting reports of Communist atrocities at the Reds Johnson is working on another disabled captives than they had Korea, ompromise to end the tax dead- pledged in the exchange agree-

at least three of the seven GOP Cho as saying the additional reales tax holdouts to switch over, patriates would include "those

Democrats are pledged to oppose it. captured within the last month in Bedell Smith was the first witness Chongjin Reservoir in northeast Ziegler's proposal was the only the fierce battles around Old Baldy summoned to a closed-door meet-House session before adjournment Panmunjom on the Western Front. afternoon. Defense Department weather to prison camps to the for the week. The Senate went His offer also presumably included officials were to testify later.

Lee was quoted as saying:

"I would like to inform your side that the sick and injured capmittee estimated that a similar repatriating this time include not levy would produce 135 million dol- only all sick and injured captured releasing only a small part of the "And lots of men just dropped" lars a year. That is about twice personnel held in POW camps of sick and wounded prisoners they while they were walking-men too. as much as a 1 per cent sales tax our side, but also those captured are holding and see what can be sick or hurt to go any farther.

Washington, (A)-The House states now have adopted graduated "Therefore, the number of per- people out of Korea, if this is to the road and left them to die." sonnel to be repatriated by our mean anything. side is more than the estimated On the House side of the Capitol, He said the Chinese and North figure of which your side has been Rep. Sheehan (R-III) charged that Koreans who guarded them were previously informed.

sick and injured captured person- pressed the information "because camps. nel whom our side will repatriate, they did not want these facts to your side will be informed daily influence the election last Novem- at the camps I was in that I don't according to the agreement of both | ber."

figure, Daniel protested that it was made last January. His resolution who escaped were caught, brought "incredibly small" and asked them for the inquiry has been bottled back, kept in "what we called tur-The Reds had resisted Daniel's have advised House leaders to go allowed to see them. request until today.

The first man across the line quiry might lead to further atrocitoday was a Navy corpsman, Billy ties. little clerk, 55, whose hobby was Penn of McComb, Miss., whose job "It is a shocking situation," said hospital, said American prisoners with the 1st Marine Division be- Rep. Short (R-Mo), chairman of fore he was captured was to min- the House Armed Services Comster to wounded Leathernecks. | mittee. He said he was awaiting

The Allies were handing over more information before deciding 500 North Koreans in groups of whether his group would investi-100 throughout the day.

ing in the murder of Mrs. Ethel ment casualty report, issued in fate is unknown

On Nov. 14, 1951, the U.S. Eighth Army judge advocate, Col. James M. Hanley, issued a sensational report that the Communists in acts about 61 per cent below the is trenches near Panmunjom at Communist world" had killed about On the eve of the meeting of amount former President Truman day break today under cover of 5,500 Americans and 290 other Allied prisoners of war. Later Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then U. N. Far East commander, upped the total to 8,000 in a report to the United Nations.

Test Vote On **Tidelands Oil** Issue Postponed

Washington (A) Senate leaders yesterday postponed until next week a test vote on state-vs-federal ownership of offshore submerged One bill before the Senate intro- lands, but ordered round-the-clock duced by Sen. John J. McCreesh sessions to speed up the final de-

vote on the "main issue in the

to 119 the total of Americans released, just about all the Beds or the way for enactment of a graduated income levy by the 1957 Genreleased in accord with the latest More Stories Of Atrocities

Tokyo, Thursday, (A)-A new story of a death march across North thunderous reverberations as a big Korea's frozen wastes, of prisoners clubbed, bayonetted and pushed over gun duel shook the hills around embankments when they faltered, was added yesterday to the grim

A hospitalized survivor of the death march in the Winter of 1950 esaid so many who came through the march died in prison that "I

lost all track." So far, returned sick and wounded have given figures which add up to perhaps 1,500 Allied deaths

on the march or in the Red stock-

These stories are disclosing the fate of the thousands of prisoners known to be missing but nev-Senate committee yesterday to tell school they know about the spread.

The United Nations Command what they know about the spread- late in 1951 estimated that nearly

against U. S. prisoners of war in in the first 16 months of the war. Seated in a wheelchair, numb Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said four temporary levies dropped. He Daniel, chief Allied liaison offi- his appropriations committee will with malnutrition, his toes gone is hoping that plan will convince cer, quoted Maj. Gen. Lee Sang make a full-scale investigation of from frostbite, Sgt. Odie Lawley Medicine Park, Okla., told in Tokyo hospital of his capture Nov. "This nation," he said, "cannot

tolerate such carryings on. And I 30, 1950, and the white hell that He and other U. S. 7th Division Undersecretary of State Walter soldiers, were captured south of Korea, and then were herded on a 13-day forced march in below zero

The slow-spoken sergeant made no estimate of the number who

atrocities against U. S. and U. N. it was on the march; prisoners, all the background we "Those of us that lagged, they can get on such treatment and punched with bayonets and clubwhat they are doing about it now, bed with rifle butts. I saw men-The Governor's Tax Study Comtured personnel whom our side is "We have to find out the truth any farther shoved over embank-

with food exempted. Some 29 other recently by our side at the front, done about getting more of our The Communists shoved them off.

the Truman administration knew equally heartless. Things were no "As to the exact figures of the about atrocities in Korea but sup- better when they reached prison "So many men died of sickness

have any idea how many died. There were so many died, I lost Sheehan renewed a demand for all track of it. When the Reds first set their an investigation which he first Lawley said five or six prisoners.

to recheck their prison camps for up in the House Rules Committee. nip dugout" and forced to do extra more Allied sick and wounded. Military officials were reported to work. Other prisoners were not slow, on the ground that an in-Cpl. Donald K. Legay, Leominister, Mass., another patient at the

> once staged a "little riot ay Pyotong camp near the Manchurian frontier and some were bayonet Legay, with the 24th Division was forced to walk two or three nights after his capture Nov. 4.

1950, but then he and other pris-

oners were loaded on trucks. He

added, however, that some never After the "little rlot," he said, the Chinese doubled the guard -By Horace G. Heller that night while the prisoners vere attending a motion picture. Mrs. Sarah (Main St.) Meek As the prisoners filed out, he marking a 93rd birthday anniver- related, "the first three or four our best wishes added were bayoneted-they didn't kill

them, just put them in the hos-

Richard P. (Mr. and Mrs. Guy's) "The Communists always picked Dean finished with basic training out "an instigator" after such dis-Dea nfinished with basic training turbances. These were taken away at the Quartermaster Replace- to labor camps and never seen ment Training Center, Fort Lee, again. Many tried to escape. Va. . . . he's an S. H. S. grad . . . None succeeded.

Art (Our Stand-By) Everitt U.N. Committee made of by bouncing out to attend his beloved Kiwanis club Asks Settlement yesterday . . . a second time after that operation . . . should be Of Burma Dispute

back on the job soon . . . best United Nations, N. Y., (P)-Russia and the Western powers joined without a dissenting vote in a reso-Parth completing basic training lution yesterday deploring the at Fort Lee, Va. . . . the Quarter- presence of Nationalist Chinese troops in Burma and calling on all countries to aid in settling the Burma-China dispute peacefully.

The action took place in the Jeff (Mr. and Mrs. Dick's) Fre- U. N.'s 60-nation Political Comdenberg coming up to a birthday mittee, which only last week cast anniversary today . . . congratula- a rare unanimous vote expressing hope for success of the proposed Korean armistice talks at Pan-

Mrs. Katherine (Toots') Cin- munjom. cotta celebrating a birthday an- Yesterday's vote was 58 to 0, with niversary yesterday . . . our good only Nationalist China and Burma

Judge Rhodes New Director Of Seminary

Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg, was named a director of Philadelphia Seminary yesterday

honor position within the Pennsylmade at the 153rd annual convention of the Allentown Lutheran Conference in Grace Church, East

Judge Rhodes is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church congregation in Stroudsburg. He is a native of Gouldsboro, Wayne County, and a graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem

In 1913 he was admitted to Monroe County Bar and began his law practice in Stroudsburg. He served as Monroe County solicitor from 1918 to 1920 when he was elected

of the Superior Court. He was commissioned president

of the Superior Court on March

Judge Rhodes has received honorary degrees from Pennsylvania 5,000 PP&L College. He is a member of the



Judge Chester H. Rhades

Monroe County, Pennsylvania and All parties agreed at the four- uary 1927, to install the first mil tary College Board of Trustees. tric Co. employes will be excluded years, in February, 1947. It only to the position within the church under way for PP&L to acquire to install the third million

Asa S. Wohlsen of Allentown to tion, Harding. be a member of the Board of Home

Rev. Wohlsen is the son of Dr. Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg. Basis For Suit He is pastor of St. Peter's Church

in Allentown.

officials said yesterday." 9 a.m. Holy Communion service in corporation.

president of the conference.

He was Rev. Ralph Hartzell, now pastor of St. Stephen's Church, burg St. John's congregation, Allentown. Rev. Hartzell served as pastor of the Pleasant Valley

Kunkletown from 1936 to 1942. is secretary-treasurer of the coa- chairman of the local committee.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of the host church, automatically becomes vice president of the conference until the next annual convention is held.

Among those attending were Evan S. Kintz, Charles A. Keiper



In 1922 he was elected to the NEW AND OLD OFFICERS of the Allentown Lutheran Conference are shown here following their elec-House of Representatives, in which fion yesterday at Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, where the conference held its 153rd annual capacity he continued to serve un- convention. Left to right, they are: Rev. Earl Kreidler, Slatington, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Emil E. Fischer, til 1934 when he was elected judge Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Lutheran Ministerium; Rev. Ralph R. Hartzell, Allentown, new conference president; Dr. Conrad Seegers, new president of Muhlenberg College; Rev. Carl E. Neudoerffer, past president of the conference and Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran, the host

Employes To Installed Vote On Union

as reached yesterday in Philadel. Bell Telephone Company of Penn-Ruth E. Spangenberg, Wayne Counphia to determine the collective Sylvania will install its 3,000,000th by treasurer who is charged by the bargaining agency for approxi-mately 5,000 physical and clerical State's total more than all the mately \$7,000 in her accounts, has

rhood of Electrical Workers. Em- existence ployes also may vote for "no The company said it took 47

American Bar Associations and hour conference in NLRB regional lion telephones. The two million president of the Pennsylvania Mili- headquarters that Scranton Elec- mark was reached in 20 more Appointment of Judge Rhodes from the balloting. A move is required six years and two months directorial body will be certified SE, which now has contracts with Of the countries of the world [IBEW, covering approximately 500] only the United States, the United A second recommended certifica? employes, and UWUA, covering Kingdom and Canada have more tion by the conference named Rev. more than 200 at the Stanton Sta- than 3,000,000 telephones, accord

County Accident

Scranton Alfonso and Elizabeth tions. More than 150 elergymen and Scavo and his daughter, Ann Marie, delegates attended the convention 14, Taylor, are plaintiffs in a law? one of the largest crowds ever suit filed in Federal Court. Deto attend a one-day session, church fendants are Harold K. Foster, The convention opened with a son Clay Products Co., an Ohio

which all officers of the conference | The suit is the result of an accident July 28, 1951, in Stroud Town-New officers for the coming year ship, Monroe County, when a car were selected during the afternoon occupied by the plaintiffs and a truck of the defendant company, In this election a former Mon- operated by Foster, collided, Damtoe County pastor was named new ages of \$24,000 are asked. Attorney Ernest K. Preate represents the plaintiffs

Delegates were served luncheon Lutheran charge in Gilbert and and dinner in the church Sunday school rooms under supervision of Rev. Earl Kreidler, Slatington, eran, Mrs. Corey J. Bush was the Women's Guild of Grace Luth-

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mployes of Pennsylvania Power telephones in Italy, Spain and Por- been granted one week's additional

Board will supervise the election, of better than one per minute of was granted by Judge James F Balloting will be by mail only with each working hour, it is impossi- Henninger, Allentown, who preble to determine exactly who will sided as committing magistrate at receive the three-millionth instru- Honesdale at the treasurer's ar

America, petitioner for the repre- "Passing the three-million mark After briefs are filed, Judge Henentation election; the Employes means that we will have installed ninger will decide whether Mrs ndependent Association, which as many new telephones since the Spangenberg should be held as resently holds bargaining rights, end of World War II as we did in charged. If she is held the case and the AFL-International Broth- the first 60 years of the company's will be presented to a grand jury.

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Campaigners Engage In Close Races

The Monroe County YMCA "Finish the Job" Building Fund Campaign has developed some hot contesis between sections, divisions and teams. Ted Hoffman's Section A, \$10,170, has pulled up almost even with Jack Pine's Section B, \$10,812. All workers and teams are aiming at an outstanding report at the fourth report meeting Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud.

Two teams have broken quota, W. J. Pennington's team nine and Clinton C. Boushell's' team 11. Tuesday night's third report meeting disclosed the following quota busters and first citizens, double quota, who will receive their emblems from the hands of the hostess committee at Friday night's meeting: Quota busters-Arthur G. Fry Jr., Horace R. Westbrook, John Kitchen, Mrs. Ralph Brodsky, George W. Sebring Jr., Russell Bergman, Hayden Jones, Earl D. Pipher, Henry Reader, Mrs. H. Garaventi and Russell J. Swingle. First citizens-W. J. Pennington and Clinton C. Boushell.

Holt Wyckoff, general co-chairwittingly jeopardizing the success Virginia Miller. of the campaign by their inactivity-he urged them to get started now, saying that "some workers are fast, a great number are bedfast, but a few seem to be 'stuck Captai fast'." Everyone is asked to score by Friday night.

The fifth and final scheduled report meeting will be held Wednes- F. day night, April 29.

The special gifts committee will Miss Marie Cody meet Friday night with the teams R. Fredenberg organization. To date \$217,622 has been raised on the goal of \$350,000, with two more reports to come. League standings in the teams organization are as follows:

LEAGUE STANDINGS

As of April 21 Quota \$6,300.
Division VI Miss Joyce Rutt. \$3,153.00 | William Wells Carl Decker William Hoffman |
I.F. Rhodes 2,689.00 | William Hoffman |
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man in charge of the teams or ALL SET FOR A SNAPPY HIGHLAND FLING in tonight's gym exhibit at Stroudsburg High School are ganization, was high in his praise these three bonnie lassies (left to right) Colleen Campbell, Anita Sabatine and Barbara Levy. Exhibit is of many leaders and workers, but being sponsored by the Stroudsburg Girls Varsity S Club. Proceeds will be used to finance girls athletic stated that some workers were un- awards. Director of the program, which will include all forms of gymnastic and modern dance, is Miss Daily Record Photol

on Railing

At Church

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	Team No.	To Date	Placed
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mas oning	1	853,00 798,00	odist Chur

ssed" at the local Methch here Sunday. The owned choir sang two selections 5.00 and will sing at a combined mother's and father's day services in 647.00 May. Attention was called to the new

iron railing at the church and it was announced further subscriptions are being accepted by the committee.

ane - Rev. Ralph H. Twenty-eight persons attended pastor, spoke on the Sunday School in the morning.



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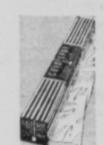
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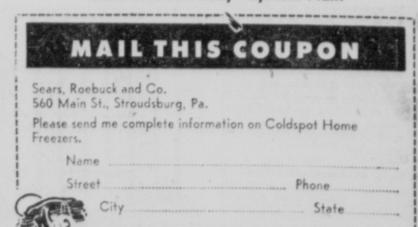
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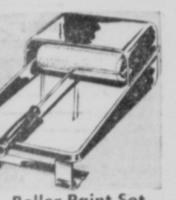
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This basic principle has made the YW a benefit to every community which it serves. Any community is better for having such a useful and effective contributor to its society. We congratulate it on this, its special week and on its approaching 100th birthday.

Views on the News

After pitching a couple of baseballs, Ike decided to give quick and decisive test of their in- will be permitted to rotate a maxup yachting.

Secretary of State Dulles indicated to the newspaper editors that he is ready to testify for the Eisenhower Peace Plan-even before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The Senate is getting a lot of natural gas out of that

Spring hopes are eternal in the hearts of men. Korean armistice talks begin again April 25.

The new Eisenhower team has decided to keep the draft system. Decided it was necessary in order to stay in the big league.

Care With Kerosene

The fishing season, the camping season and the hunting season are upon us in rapid sequence.

These will take thousands of persons to the great outdoors in quest of recreation, rest and adventure. Many of them will find lodging in cabins and tents where such conveniences as electric stoves and central heating systems are

On chilly mornings when heat is wanted quickly, there is a very important point to be remembered: Don't use kerosene or coal oil to help build or hurry a fire burning woods coal or similar materials.

Mrs. Edith Davison, a member of the Pennsylvania fire or are again stalling. Rural Safety Council, advises:

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Please be careful with kerosene!

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

super-highways:

"Pull over to the curb."

"But, officer, I wasn't speed-

"That's just the trouble, and

an example has got to be made of

"Please, officer, I was in no par-

"You can't get away with any

"But I'm not in any sweat to

go anywhere. I just want to en-

"A confession like that can

make it extra tough for you. I'll

"Officer, can't you give me an-

"WHAT! And give people the

Seven elephants paraded in a

. We heard a shopper, who came in after cocktails at lunch,

took one look and went out via

the revolving doors exclaiming,

"I should have known better than

to drink a double." . . . A \$1,500

jackpot on the Groucho Marx

program was lost by two contest-

ants, one a grad of public and

high schools and the other a col-

lege man, who had never heard

of Guiteau and Czolgosz and had

had killed two U.S. Presidents . .

Adlai Stevenson was in a helicop-

ter which caught fire and had to

land in a jungle . . . It would

have been pretty unnerving ex-

cept for his experience last Nov-

We think all reastors should

crazy notion it's okay to keep out

joy the scenery and fresh air."

have to give you a ticket."

"Look, officer, I was . . . "

do you get that way!"

here, buster."

other chance?

of accidents:"

ticular hurry and I'm sorry.

THE GREAT STURGEON MYSTERY

"An alleged Washington fixer under questioning by a Senate ling." committee reganding evi-



in a brief case by his lawyers says the brief case carried no

The brief case wat attorney-

To this I gladly swore; Guess what there was inside the

case . . A sturgeon, nothing more!

A deep whodunit mood was there, And mystery's my dish. Beneath the cloak and dagger stuff

There merely was fresh FISH!

That sturgeon I remember well What drama high and wide! . . .

Soft footsteps! . . . Lawyers! . . . other day during a special sale do not increase their forces and own stocks. Brief-case fat! (But only fish inside!)

Prone calls! . . . A rendezvous! . . Suspense! Why probe these things long past?

(I often call my lawyers when I want some seafood fast.)

A railroad station! . . . Puffing no idea they were the men who trains! . . . Commuters! . . . Traffic jams! . . .

A groan! . . , A blow! . . . Cha-I HAD EXPECTED CLAMS!

Following similar action in a ember . . . Is there anything Marfew other states, New York has the Wright won't indorse? . . . A a new law under which an auto big real estate firm has bought a driver can be arrested for driving fleet of five ocean-going tankers slowly . . . It had always been our impression that you could have such equipment in case of offer a jackpot for the discovery calls that the cellar is flooded of anybody anywhere driving and the furnace can't be located slowly these days, and not find a in rowboats . . . It is announced winner . . . We thought the po- there are 9.981,000 trucks and lice acted on two assumptions: trailers on the American high-(1) if a man is driving under 30 ways . . . All of 'em trying to per hour he's asleep; (2) if he is pass some little guy in a flivver driving under 20 he's dead Ted Collins is one of the best - 'LIFE LINE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE'



Robert S. Allen Reports

UN Seeks Prompt Decision From Reds On Korean Truce

tions resume at rigidly banned. Panmunjom. UN negotia-

has the full ap-

proval of President Eisenhower.

The UN "package" proposal will be moderate in terms and

It will be limited strictly to the Korean fighting and will condiscussed in the previous probe no surprises in the UN "pack-

But it will be comprehensive and specific, and will force the 'issue Reds to show their hand on

Kremlin, took the initiative in lines. the current hopeful situation. That's what Clark has told the

President Eisenhower and the Joint Chiefs agree in general the UN must take the initiative in seeking a prompt decision from the Reds; that they must not be allowed to engage in lengthy haggling again.

So the strategy was devised to confront the enemy with a complete plan for a full-scale armis-

The Terms The key features

"No back talk. You're one of 1. Each prisoner of war to be those cautious drivers who think allowed to make his own free they can drive around with choice regarding repatriation. everything under control. How

2. No political questions shall be considered in the negotiations that are not immediately related to an armistice in Korea. This will bar the Reds from attempt--safe and sane driving around ing to re-inject such extraneous gissues as giving the Chinese Reds a seat in the UN, or the future of Nationalist-held Formosa.

battleline at the time an agreement is signed. Purpose of this is to forestall a move by the son. enemy, already hinted at, that the truce line be the one tentatively agreed on last year. That would require the UN to give up valuable tactical terrain that has been won by bitter fighting and heavy losses.

4. Strict control and inspection big_Gotham department store the -measures to insure that the Reds

Washington The Reds face a arms in North Korea. Both kides tentions when imum of 35,000 troops a month the long-stalled and to replace outworn equiptruce negotia- ment; but reinforcements will be

> 5. The Communists will be allowed to reconstruct certain airtors will pro- field in North Korea, but under pose a "package the previous prohibition they plan" for an im- could not install combat planes mediate agree- on these fields as none are there now. This proposal is a com-

This strategy promise between the enemy's vigorous insistence on being allowed to have airfields in North He directed that no time be lost. Korea, and the U. S. Air Force's in pressing for a speedy show- equally strong opposition to perdown on the wiflingness of the mitting the development of a Communists to end the war in powerful striking force so close to Japan

6. The UN will accept Poland and Czechoslovakia as members with U.S. Army Air Forces, spoke of the Neutral Supervisory Commission that will enforce the truce provided the Reds drop sist only of measures exhaustively their demand that Russia be included and will agree to the partracted negotiations. There will ticipation of Sweden and Switzerland. This provision is another compromise and amounts to a stand-off on this long-deadlocked

whether they really want a cease- that all fighting shall end 12 hours after the formal signing of General Mark Clark and his an agreement, and that a neutral husband of Rosanna Shafer, was battle commanders believe the zone of four kilometers be estab- one of 100 men graduated from Rebed by both sides withdrawing the S terms; that they, rather than the two kilometers from their front Lakes, Ill.

dent of the Western Baseball Cal. League when not legislating, conwith this view. But they also feel tends minor ball clubs are not owned by big leaguers. He says the leagues constitute only 13 percent of minor league owners. According to Johnson, miner club owners fall into the following categories: Small businessmen, 23 percent; wealthy businessmen, 16% percent; public officials of various kinds, 3.3 percent; plus 18 housewives, 62 salesmen, 7 teachers, 128 lawyers, 2 florists, of this fateful "package" are as 14 morticians, 1 architect, and 73 newspapermen and radio people

Factographs

In 1951 a living tooth was transplanted from one kitten to another at the Colleg of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University New York.

Partly as a result of high meat 3. The truce line shall be the prices, United States egg consumption in 1951 was at a new record high of 406 eggs per per-

The United States government Telling Me subsidized a record 1,500,000,000 lunches for school children during the 1951-52 school year.

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Too Much United States Government Is Still In The Hands Of Bureaucrats



imposts and excises

Section 9 of Article I states:

of appropriations made by law."

the question arises whether it

shall place a limitation upon gov-

The Constituover the spending agencies of the make. tion clearly Federal Government we may one vests the power day find ourselves facing a na- man). But that is no law. That is of the purse in tional crisis of the first magni-Congress. Sec- tude; and the warning was that those who are in the Bureau of tion 7 of Article Congress has lost such control. I the Budget controlling the believe that nothing more import- amount to be spent, isn't it?" I states "All bills for ant can be done at this session raising revenue

than to regain it . shall originate in the House of balance the budget, it rejects the Representatives; but the Senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other

Section 8 of Article I states: "But here we have a carry-The Congress shall have power over of 81 billion dollars of carryto lay and collect taxes, duties, 1st of this year, and if we appropriate the Truman budget No money shall be drawn from there will be 72 billion dollars more in other words, 150 bilthe Treasury, but in consequence 150 billion dollars-which con-In recent years, Congress has tended to delegate the initiation ceivably could be spent all in fiscal 1954 by the Administration, if of these powers to the Executive, they could mechanically get rid which Congress now resents as

" Mr. Arthur B. Focke, Legal Adernment spending so that taxes viser, Bureau of the Budget, remay be cut. Great Britain, Can- plied

of the money that fast.'

ada France Italy and Israel ex-Expenditures can be conpect to cut taxes this year, but trolled by the Bureau of the Budevery effort by Congress to place get controlling obligations under a ceiling on Federal expenditures encounters resistance on the part under the 150 (billion) dollars of the Executive, especially with which Mr. Meader points out regard to H. R. 2 introduced by Representative Frederic R. Couthe entire Truman budget were Governor Christian A. Herter of can only be obligated as the Bur-Ten years spent here in Coneau of the Budget apportions it gress taught me one lesson so to the agencies for obligation. By well, and gave me one warning so reducing the amount of it that imperatively that I shall not for-The lesson was that unless to some extent control the ex- of the time.

Congress maintains rigid control penditures that the agencies could scops will thrill moviegoers every-

"The Chairman (Clare Hoffthe exercise of the discretion of

And no matter how Mr. Focke tried to squirm out of it, his testi-The position of the Administra- mony stands that while he obtion is that while its target is to jected to the legally elected representatives of the people passing concept of Congress doing it. Con- a law in accordance with the Concerning this Representative Geo. stitution limiting government Meader said in a committee hear- spending, he held that an appointed group of men, in the Bureau of the Budget, operating in administrative secrecy, could at their disover funds which faces us on July! cretion do precisely what he objected to Congress doing. He actually said:

I was only trying to answer your question as to whether lion dollars, roughly-more than there was any legal limitation, and I said it was a legal limitation in the sense that if, in the discretion of the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, he places such a limitation, the agencies would legally be bound by it."

The chairman of the committee. Clare Hoffman of Michigan, finding no logic in this proposition, could not help asking

"Then what objection do you the Anti-Deficiency Act. That is, have to letting us do it? Isripina matter of pride, or what?"

This long hearing only proves which would be available for obli- one point: Too much of the Govgation in the fiscal year 1954, if ernment of the United States is still in the hands of bureaucrats adopted or were appropriated, it who reject the functions of Congress as they do the clear stipulations of the Constitution.

The U. S. Department of Comwould actually be available to the merce claims that U. S. weather agencies for obligation, they would reports are accurate 88 per cent

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

Ago -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

dert, Jr.

Massachusetts said:

Hero-Lieut. Harry Weiss, Jr. before the Rotary Club.

10 Years 20

Tri-Hi-Y - The Tri-Hi-Y Club esented an Easter program at Pocono H.S. On the program were Dorothy Pine, Betty Martz. Watch your television. Rustine, Josephine Cryder, Principal Walter Sebring and Rev. Shellenberger, including musical numbers by the assembly,

Promoted-Clarence J. Shafer.

Also Promoted - Merrill W. Inside Dope Senator Edwin Seese, E.S., has been promoted to Johnson (D., Colo), who is presi- Staff Sergeant at Camp Davis,

20 Years Ago

Hostess-Mrs. Walter Michaels entertained at a luncheon-bridge at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Bridge-Miss Grace Butts, E. S., entertained with bridge and refreshments. Present: Miss Nellie Yarns, Mrs. Olive Howell, Mrs. Welthy Ghewin and the hostess.

Club-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartleson entertained members of their club: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Willard*Kintz.

Party-A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Pocono Pines, to honor the birthday of their daughter, Mrs.

You re

-by William Riff things.

Milwaukee got the Braves, South Dakota got Sitting Bull and the Yanks, say the sports experts, will "get" the Cleveland club, but good! Lo, the poor In-

That Oklahoman who memoorized the telephone book certainly has the number of all his pals and neighbors,

Experience, may be the best teacher, as the proverb says, but she never seems to get around to giving a guy a diploma.

In Kansas, a news dispatch tells , us, there's a man who eats three onions a day because he thinks it will enable him to live longer. Wouldn't know about that but It sure should enable him to live alone longer!

In a Toronto public speaking contest the school boys outtalked the girls. They'll soon discover how different it is in adult life!

British moviegoers now refer to those three-dimensional films as "deepies." That's enough to kill the whole idea right there.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he wishes somebody would hurry up and quote a figure for those girl radio singers who are always ask-

peans and those from other con- the rest away!" tinents don't But there is one item he posiseem ever to tively dislikes more than any of America into

> sions of us. The fault is mostly ours. Look at your your newspapers. Listen to

their impres-

your radio. Barry, J. Rustine, Lorraine . Everything advertised in these media deals with the MATERIAL part of our life. Wonderful appliances. Marvelous cosmetics. Nylon hose as sheer as mist. Ballyhoos for foods to make your

> So the tourists or visitors on official errands-soon think that we are a nation of Sybarites.

The other day the mayor of

mouth water.

disliked most.

Bath, England, visited the town of Bath, N. Y. He was asked the usual questions-what he liked most about the United States and what he

He liked television, because our liked our coffee and called it the "piece de resistance of America." female is either a temptress or

He liked our dishwashing ma- eternally exposed to temptation; chines, because in England the husbands do most of the dish- clothes at all times of the day washing.

He liked our fruit juice, of duction. which they have hardly any in his country

Not a word about our magnificent churches, our great shows. .far superior most of them than those in Europe. Not a word will scotch one nasty rumor about about our museums, our art, our America-our tea is just as good literature-in brief our CUL- as theirs.

Not a word, by the way, about our magnificent scenery and our beautiful women due, perhaps, to the fact that the mayor, one Alleyne W. S. Berry, is undoubtedly a married man and may have been afraid that his wife would read the interview.

But there are quite a few things His Honor DISLIKES about us.

We are terrible wastrels, he "I saw a man in Chicago order two pork chops," he said in awe.

ing, "How much is that doggie in the United States dates back to

the window?"

-By E. Simms Campbell

1864.



It's too bad that visiting Euro- "He ate a bit of one and threw

get the REAL the others-Hollywood movies. They are magnificent in their scenery, costumes, costliness, color, he admits.

> But among people who have never been in the United States, selle (he plays E, Cantor in the they create an entirely wrong impression about our country They are lurid. They don't

show us as we are at all. Hollywood should show America as it really IS, he said, not as some wild-eyed script writers, who spend their time in night clubs and saloons, imagine it to be.

In that respect I fully agree with the Honorable Alleyne. One of the things I recently

checked in the movies was the clansed time between the beginning and the end of kisses. I came to the conclusion that it might be a good idea to add a new sport to the many we now

enjoy-kissing contests. The man and woman who can make a kiss' last the longest wins a cup or something. It would certainly be more entertaining than wrestling. From the movies you would screens are bigger, he said. He think that all our women are oozing jewels and furs; that every

> and are primarly engaged in se-All Americans, according to the movies, live cither in palaces or

that all our men wear evening

in hovels, and all males are either gangsters or millionaires. But the mayor from Bath.

Factographs

Abaca, a plant related to the banana, is used in the manufacture of fine quality rope, It grows chiefly in the Philippine islands.

municate with each other but just how is not definitely known. Palaeobotomy is the scientific

It is known that insects com-

study of fossils of prehistoric The manufacture of cigarets in

> Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cert

> > Puccini, composer of Boheme and Madame Butterfly, and the great Toscanini were warm friends, but their relationship was punctuated at times by violent quarrels. In the midst of one Puccini forgot himself and sent the Maestro a Christmas present of holiday bread (called Panettone). Fearful lest Toscanini might think this a form of apology, he hastily wired: "Paneftone sent by mistake. Puccini." Back came the reply: "Panettone eaten by mistake. Toscanini."

Mark Twain on honesty: "When I was a young boy, I once saw a cart of melons that tempted me sorely. I sneaked up to it and stole a meion. I went into the alley to devour it, but no sooner had I set my teeth in it than a strange feeling came over me. I paused and made a firm decision. So I walked back to the cart, replaced that melon and -took a ripe one."

-by Walter Winchell HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT 20th Century-Fox's Cinema-

On Broadway



where. We witnessed an exciting demonstration the other night . . . Episodes from "The Robe" (starring Richard Burton

and Victor Mature); scenes from "How To Marry a Millionaire" (with Bacall, Grable and Monroe) and New York By Night. Hollywood at its big-time best . . The Brown Derby wall decorations fill the eye. Drawings by Volpe of stars who were Oscar'd-As They Are and As They Appeared in Their Winning Roles . . . "Anna' was more fun before they put the English sound-track to it . . . Add Hollyweirdies: Farley Granger (who was Shelley Winters' usedto-was) will be godfather at her baby's christening . . . The Johnston Office refused to go-light all of Dawn Addams' bathtub stills

for the "The Moon Is Blue" flick-

Schenck falls asleep in the dentist's chair . . . "Hedy Lamarr Be-

comes an American Citizen" . . .

Hedy-Doody!

Movie magnate | Joe

It was inevitable: Rita Hayworth's tantalizing torso-tossing in "Salome" started a trend. A halfdozen pictures will include sexy dance episodes. There's nothing more sintertaining than a gal's swaying charms . . . Must all 3-D films include a roller-coaster shot? . . . Ella Logan is delighting the Mocambo crowds. Her torchants are fine but we enjoy her best when she belts out those toetappy tunes . . . Mitzi Gaynor's rhumbas and mambos are pert and sassy. Ask Renee Coates (nee Rence DeMarco), the dancing star . . . There are no secrets in Movieville. Mitzi informed an interviewer she had purchased her first girdle. (End of Scoop) . The oh-so-dignified Greer Garson stripteases in the soondue "Interrupted Melody" cinema . . . Have a Treat: The photo of Terry Moore on Photoplay's page

That Foolywood! Keefe Brascomic's biografilm) has blue eyes. But they appear brown in the Technicolor film . . . Add odd names: The dramatic coach at 20th is Natasha Lytess. One of her pupils is La Monroe, who needs no emoting skill. She can be femtertaining simply strolling across a stage . . . Esquire has an interesting essay on why Leonard Goldstein is a Hollywood producer-success. Delivers money-makers at low cost to stockholders Men like that never have to seek stiff with Mario Lanza, who allowed temperament to wreck his coast career . . . Tip from Fer-nando Lamas: "Kissing is like dancing. The man should lead, the lady follow" . . . Oh. Fernando; you say such clever things . Eric Von Stroheim is making a film in Paris. Insists on getting his pay daily- in advance.

Lily Pons bought property at Palm Springs, Cal. Mit a mountain all her own . . . All the reports about "Shane" are exciting . Sam Goldwyn says 3-D is "a novelty unlikely to last beyond a year." The man apparently doesn't know Cinerama grossed almost 2 million in 8 months-Broadway's top meal-ticket . Celluloidia is enriching psychiatrists. You'd be surprised at the

many stars getting the Freudian once-over . . One twinkler is having her children psychoanalyzed . . . Chaplin confirmed he is a Commie-dian . . . Olivia De Havilland's reminder: "In Hollywood people are your friends because it benefits them." - (Sooo trooco) Declared actor Scott Brady: "The most important quality in a woman is a sense of humor" . . .

Variety notes Edward Arnold's common sense: "People in the acting end of the business shoulf worry less about technical developments and worry more about improving their acting. There will always be roles for good per-

Stroudsburg Board Of Education Adopts Tentative Budget

Higher Costs Seen; Taxes Unchanged

dgew up a tentative 1953-54 budget last night.

Meeting at the borough high school, board members set esti-mated costs for operating the schools next year at \$380,488.99. The estimated budget is \$19,-

the current year. No change in borough taxation for school purposes was made by

the directors, however. Taxes stay at the current level: 33 mills per thousand dollars assessed property; \$5 per capita and \$5 per person under the "tax any-

To take care of their \$380,488.99 budget, the school directors expect to collect the following sums of local taxation:

thing" law (Act 481).

Real estate: \$143,947.80; regutax under Act 481: \$17,200, making a total of \$178,347.80 in cur-Directors estimate they will col-

lect an additional \$3,000 in delinquent taxes during the year. Income from property and per (1953-54) than for the present

(1952-53) school year.

ough school directors estimated terday morning. they would collect a total of \$145,-895.91 in property taxes.

In the tentative budget for 1953-54, the directors expect to collect only \$143,947.80 in property 66 Billion taxation. This is \$1,948.01 less than the estimate set last year.

tors estimate borough real estate assessments to go up to \$4,451,076 Bond Issue about \$30,000 higher than last year's assessed value.

Other income which will defray | Most subscribers received 20 per Stroudsburg. tive budget as follows:

(as compared with \$109,285.52 last \$117,779,000 of the bonds to govyear); tuition from non-resident ernment trusts, like social security at the Vacation Eureau annual pupils: \$65,000 (same as last year); and railroad retirement funds. (same as last year).

A \$10,000 cash surplus is also noted by the school directors. school year show marked increases in all categories except capital out-

gether with figures for the cur- East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and was completed after 20 years' labor, tution;

779.40 (\$14.329.40); expenses of instruction ,\$267,179 (\$254,625); auxiliary agencies expense, \$5,770 Elizabeth Martin, Stroudsburg; "There is no one to whom I can dations; plant, \$26,935 (\$24,785); mainte- burg; Mrs. Mary Herman, Strouds- did this all for you." nance of school plant, \$10,675 burg RD2; Mrs. Mabel Hathaway, (\$88,025); fixed charges, \$19,823.63 Sciota; Mrs. Charlotte Fehr, of (\$15,085); debt service, \$18,932.70; Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Stulgaitis, capital outlay, \$16,394.26 (\$19,- Snydersville; Mrs. Alice Stalmer,

In keeping with requirements set forth by law, the tentative budget will be posted at Stroudsburg James McGinnis, East Stroudsthe board

Access to the budget will also be acceptance as the working budget.

Queen Elizabeth Marks Birthday At Windsor Castle

London (A) - Queen Elizabeth days a year, enjoyed her real one trooping the colorat Windsor Tuesday. She is 27. Her official birthday, an occa- Guard, in full dress, marched into leased for gas and oil development licenses suspended by the State De-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

I DO MIND-READING ... THAT GUY HAD A FIGHT

WITH HIS FRAU AND HAS)



lar per capita: \$17,200; per capita GIVING A PREVIEW of his talk last night before the Vacation Bureau banquet at Pocono Manor is Michael Koman (second from right). Listening to philosopher Koman's quips are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinn, left, and Elwood Huffman, bureau vice-president. (Daily Record Photo)

John Shinn, John M. Crandall,

Elwood Huffman, Irene Werry,

Gerald O'Neill, Harry Ahnert,

Henry Arneberg, Frank Birdsall,

Thomas Bridger, Elvira Carlton,

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LV JIMMY HATTO

HE FORTIFIED HIMSELF AT THE HOBOKEN PRETZEL PLAZA BEFORE HE GOT

ON THE TRAIN ...

Vacation Bureau Elects capita taxes is expected to be less during the coming school year Six To Board Of Directors

Pocono Manor-Six new directors of the Pocono Mountains Vaca-For the 1952-53 school year, bor- tion Bureau were elected here at the annual meeting of the board yes-

Named were Richard Quillen, Walter Fossa, Jane Peters Albrecht, Mrs. William Barden, Robert Franklin and Vicki Fossa. They join the following 19 directors to comprise

the estimate set last year. At the same time, school directions Subscribed To

get, directors saw a projected in- subscriptions to its billion dollar Edward Strickland. come of \$40,000 from both per offer of 314 per cent, 30-year bonds | Meeting was in charge of Jack capita taxes combined. This year's amounted to "about six billion dol- Shinn, president. Election of ofestimate shows \$34,400 combined lars." The Treasury allotted \$1,- ficers was scheduled for the May 080,000,000 of the bonds.

expenses incurred by operation of cent of what they requested, and the schools is shown on the tenta- subscriptions up to \$5,000 were allotted in full. State appropriations: \$120,541.19 Additionally, the Treasury alloted

reimbursement for playground: Details of allotments by districts said.

exted by the school directors. Expenditures during the coming Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael erected as a memorial to the young which: Following are school costs set Hresko, East Stroudsburg; daugh- prince's favorite wife: rent school year in parentheses: Mrs. Charles Spangenberg, Mount the young prince was congratulat-

Anto Zeidler, Stroudsburg RD1; but the "saddest."

East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Geanne Taylor, of Stroudsburg: May Primaries Restoration Gerald Shanley Jr., Stroudsburg; 20 days prior to its adoption by burg; Shirley Miller, Stroudsburg; the board. Ballot labels for the county's vot- Of Licenses liam Wenton, Stroudsburg RD3; ing machines have been set up, the Frank Reussweig, East Strouds- commissioners office said yesterday. Philadelphia, (A) -Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy columns were used. This was be- yesterday. Schouppe and daughter, of East cause of the large number of can- An opinion written by Justice Al-

June, with the hope that weather morning at 10. will be good for colorful military II, a woman who has two birth- displays and the ceremony of U.S. Indians received more than motorists and one from Westmore

The regimental band of the Scots alties and rentals from Indian lands. The nine defendants had their sion of pageantry, will be observed the castle quadrangle to play for in 1952. the Queen. One of the numbers sovereigns usually are observed in to You."

I THOUGHT

ANNIVERSARY WHEN

I SAW THE FLOWERS.

THEN I SAW THE

Pocono Union Trustees Name New Officers

Pocono Union Church.

vice president; Mrs. Paul Barry, David Smale, secretary and Mrs. Sallie Henry,

Leroy Dengler, William Hermann, Edward Jenkins, Russell Low, Mrs. pastor, delivered the sermon "A Heiner, Judy Ann Kresge. Washington, (A) The Treasury James P. Lynch, Thomas Robinson, Gracious Invitation" at the wor- Grade four Ronald Borger, Kay For the 1952-53 estimated bud- announced yesterday that total H. Irwin Shinnen, Jan Stibbe and ship, Choir sang, accompanied by Christman, Charlotte Dotter, Pa-Mrs. Arthur Post.

Democratic 21 meeting in Penn-Stroud Hotel, Leaders At Attendance for the last two days **State Session** has exceeded the 1,000 mark at the Hotel Show and related affairs at

banquet was about 240, officials chairmen and State committeemen Doreita Feller, James Hessinger, apply for a position now and ar- for May 2 at the American Lewere John Brislin, Monroe County tricia Williams, \$2,100 (same) and medical and and by types of subscribers will be Importance of "plain kindness" chairman; Forrest Smith, State Grade seven - Fern Christman, dental reimbursement: \$1,500 made public later, the Treasury was stressed as a part of employe committeeman from Monroe, and Nancy Hook, Barbara VanWhy. Navy civilian employes carn an-Michael Koman, Van D. Yetter, active Democratic Grade nine-Marion Berger, Faye

> Practice of altruism leads to a They joined in a resolution Heffelfinger, Doris Kresge, One of Koman's points concerned posed sales tax.

Condemned the Republican administration for "lack of efficiency," Music Parents ed. He replied he was not the economy, and for not adopting the economy, and for not adopting the Meet Monday most successful man in the world,

operation of school Mrs. Dorothy Miller, East Strouds- turn," he explained, "and say: I Proposed an amendment to give every district better representation on policy making committees of the Democratic Party.

Court Curbs

advertised one day each week for burg; Mrs. Clara Miller, of East The labels were not especially judge may not overrule suspension a period of three weeks prior to its Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Hunt, of complicated, according to Chief of an auto driver's license simply Bangor RD1; Mrs. Margaret Clerk Harry Taylor. The biggest because the loss of license would Maise and daughter, Stroudsburg; label was the one designed for Po- be a hardship on the motorist, the Mrs. Ada Smith and son, East cono Township machines, In it, 27 Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled

> Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Wallace didates running for township posts, len Sterne said such action con-Bids on ballot label printing will stituted a "manifest abuse of disbe opened at the Court house this cretion by the hearing judge." The unanimous opinion was made in the case of eight Butler County 15 million dollars in bonuses, roy- land.

instated by lower courts. The Su-The official birthdays of British was, inevitably, "Happy Birthday Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of preme Court reversed the Jower courts and once again revoked the licenses. In another case, the state's highest court decided a motorist whose license was suspended because he could not read should have the license restored on the basis of his good record as a

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Losses Total \$500 In Crash Of Two Cars

McConnell said Daniel Staples, 28. Stofflet St., Stroudsburg, was driving south. Another auto, operated by Sol Katz, East Stroudsburg RD1, had just pulled out from a park-

. The two cars collided in about the center of the road. Damages were estimated as \$300 to the Katz car and \$200 to Staples'.

School Lists Honor Pupils

rey Hinton, Donna Kresge, Ralph area. Mackes, Linda Meitzler, Carole Henryville - Mrs. Stewart Bush Petkus. Grade two John Anwas reelected president of the thony, Ruth Ann Bollinger, Faye Navy Seeking board of trustees here Sunday Burger, Dorothy Burkhardt, Joyce morning after worship service in Christman, Roxie Costenbader, Donald Craig, Linda Nicholas, Also renamed are Richard Post, Carole Ann Nicholson, Kay Smale,

Grade three - Robert Beers, Wesley Burger, Donald Burger, Other trustee is Mrs. Martha Dale Eckley, Ruth Frable, Shirley

> tricia George, John Hinton, Lee ward Young, William Zacharias. Grade five - Dorothy Burger, positions. Shirley Burger, Archie Craig, Sandra Frantz, Nancy George, Jean words per minute and stenograph- to close for the season in May, but Nancy Snyder,

who met in Harrisburg Tuesday Clara Serfass, Helen Snyder, Parange to commence work after gion.

Borger, Mildred Eurger, Doris leave, and annual automatic salary

Pauline Serfass, Lila Mae Shultz. Armed Forces Housing Bureau will and Lew Stanley's orchestra. the builder of the Taj Mahal, They also joined in resolutions Grade eleven - Donna Billard, reserve a room for the first seven Betty George, Dorothy Miller, days in Washington and will assist Endorsed fair employment prac- Grade twelve - Shirley Serfass. Special honor roll-Donna Kel- housing. forth in the proposed budget to- ter to Dr. and Mrs. Neil Josephson, When the \$20 million building Would revise the State Consti- ler, Elleen Meckes, Eloise Eckley. Anyone desiring further information

meet on Monday night, April 27, in the band room at Stroudsburg High School, at 7:30,

Plans will be made for a party for the band after the annual concert on May 1, and the report of

Besides microscopie organisms nd Chirds, the only land animal hich is a year-round resident of

Bidder Protests Paragraph Of Borough's Specifications For New Parking Meters

Parking meter bids were received last night by Stroudsburg Counwith a protest from one bidder against certain portions of the bor-

Protest was filed by a representative of the Koontz Equipment at 12:05 p.m. yesterday at Third Corp., distributors of the Automatan meter, His protest centered around a paragraph in the specifications which treated in the dispensary at Mon-

meter—one requiring absolutely no Stroudsburg. Fourth Street manual work to operate.

Home Sold To matic meter asked by borough's foot at work. specifications was the Magee-Hale **Grace Miller** Park-O-Meter Co., of Oklahoma Council asked both representa-

cents a gallon.

Portland Sand & Gravel Co. were

low bidders on 960 tons of crushed

stone, applied to streets, at \$2.05 a

To Close Year

Only dance to be held before the

The May 2 dance will be a round

Fourth St. has been purchased by bid with the borough for thorough Grace Miller, Smithfield Town- testing and study. yesterday at the Court House, at 7 p.m. when it is expected coun- playing. Grantor was Josephine L'Homme- cil will make an award.

A Hamilton Township property installed on their automatic with Townships on Route 12, adjoining land of a proposal council can pay for Henry Lessig, was sold by Mr. them at \$2 per meter per month. Donate To and Mrs. Charles F. Possinger, that retaining the remainder of the township, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul meter revenue - Honor students DeVore, East Stroudsburg.

olk Township Schools, part of recorded by Bell Telephone Co.; meters purchased to bring the the Pleasant Valley Jointure, were the rights were purchased for in- price down to a net of \$58.00 on anounced yesterday by assistant stallation of poles along Dreher 200 meters. This firm also offered American Cancer Society's camsupervising principal Harry T. Ave., going west from Strouds- to allow council to pay at the rate paign in sections of Stroud and burg, and on through Hamilton of \$2.50 a meter, retaining the re- Hamilton Townships were an-Grade One Anita Burger, Jef- Township in the Stroudsburg RDI mainder meter funds for borough nounced last night.

Civilians For Office Jobs

qualified persons for civilian posi- low bidder on another size at \$2.35 partment of your refrigerator for Henry. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg. Gower, Carolyn Heiney, Jeanette tions as typists or stenographers in a ton and 300 tons of stone dust about two weeks, Luncheon meats, its headquarters offices in Wash- at \$2 a ton. ington, D. C. Miss Elaine Lewis, Navy Civilian representative, will be at the Navy Recruiting Station Youth Center Murphy, William Rudelitch, Ed. in Allentown until May 8 to Interview and test applicants for these Typists must have a speed of 40 The Youth Center is scheduled

Gregory, Carolyn Kuehner, Carole ers must be able to take dictation directors may schedule a few ex-Moll, Catherine Romascavage, at 80 words per minute. These tra dances during the summer if positions are open to students who there's a demand for it, will be graduated in June as well That was the conclusion reached Grade six - Robert Andrews, as to those who have experience at the board meeting recently. Among 266 Democratic county Shirley Bruch, Lee Costenbader, in office work. These students may Last dance of the season was set

increases. Salaries for these posilonger and happier life, he said. against the imposition of the pro- Grade ten — Ruth Dreisbach, tions start at \$2950 per year. The appointees in securing permanent

> ation about these positions should contact Miss Lewis at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Bldg., Allentown, immediately, Interviews will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and night and Saturday interviews may be arranged.

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Bar Falls On Workman, Breaks Toe

An employe of Empire Box Corp., Minisink Hills, suffered a fracture of the left toe Tuesday and was called for a completely automatic roe County General Hospital, East

Lawrence Hochrine, 828 Sarah The other bidder on the auto- ture when a large bar fell on his St., Stroudsburg received the frac-

Also treated Tuesday were Allen Kleintop, Saylorsburg RD1, who received a laceration of the tip of his A Stroudsburg residence on N. tives to leave meters on which they right third finger.

Larry Courtright, 5, of 334 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, ship, according to deeds recorded A meeting will be held Monday suffered a scalp laceration while

Twenty-nine rights-of-way were cient free meters per hundred Cancer Drive

Volunteer canvassers for the

Poplar Valley residents are Shiffer's Bituminous Service was Ed Gunn; Cherry Valley, to Mrs. asked to give donations to Mrs. the only bidder for street bitumin-ous surface treatment oil. On about 10,000 gallons the bid was 14.98 to Miss Martha Kemmerer and Snydersville, to Mrs. Karlen Mu-

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Three Bands To Appear In Concert

"Spring Band Concert" will be held tonight in the borough Junior High School auditorium.

Featured in concert will be the Senior, Junior High and Elemen tary School Bands. All are directed by Clement Wiedinmyer.

A widely-varied program of band and orchestral music will be presented, with soloists selected from among the outstanding instrumental musicians in the Senior High

Among the selections to be played by the Senior Band will be John Phillip Sousa's "Liberty Bell March"; the "Ariane Overture" by Boyer and Leroy Anderson's modern American composition, "Blue

The familiar "Southern Cross" by Clarke will occupy fourth position in the music lineup. Laurance Miller, senior student in the high school, will be featured as cornet

Student director John Eaton will conduct the band in two selections "If Thou Be Near" by Bach and Moore's "Marcho Poco."

Special band arrangements of "An American Weekend" by Morrissey and Paul Nero's symphonic jazz composition, "Hot Canary" will turn the concert back to a lighter

tion on the novelty tune "The Old Senior Band portion of the con-

of the program, the Junior High printer for 45 years Band has chosen Weber's "Honor Band" march, followed by "Spring Morning" by Deniston; "Tennessee Waltz"; "On, Wisconsin"; "Washington and Lee Swing" by Allen; Weber's "Trombone Toboggan" and Pen Argyl "Reverie" by the French impressionist Claude DeBussy.

offer a varied program of beginner's selections.

ca", and the "Easy Steps March". years old.

steadily in size since the Senior grand and great grandchildren.

Band first gained a position of Funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m.

Funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the William.

In 1940, East Stroudsburg Sen- made at Bango for High School Band won the title State Band Champion" in Class B competition. It was awarded this McMichaels honor four more times in music and forensic competitions.

There are now 72 members in and about that same number in the grade school organization. Tonight's concert will begin at 8 tage enjoying some fishing. p. m. The public is urged to attend the only annual appearance by the few days in Florida She visited Kresgeville

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

They spent the win- afternoon ter in Florida. Later they left for Chester Gantzhorn and sister Elbert Smith. They have now returned from that city and are at their Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Acker- Jerusalem Church on Tuesday

Friday, April 17. The one birthday guests at the Lee home on the Gap reporter's list this week Sunday with her brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Homer Serfass is that of Mr. Harold B. Crossdale, which is Thursday, April 23, Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George celebrated their 26th wedding an-Crossdale is a chemical engineer Hay. and has been associated with the Fred Shoemaker returned to hi American Refining and Smelting work with the A & P Store Com-Company, Woodbridge, N. J., for pany in Stroudsburg, Tuesday, af years. During his weekends at ter being absent some weeks due home, he uses his chemical know- to illness. ledge for Monroe County folk and Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman makes regular tests of the borough Mrs. Charles Rapp, and Mrs. Ann

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite Edward Gardner, of New York City, and two grandsons, in Quakertown have donated velvet to the Presby- Miss Carol Bechwith of New terian Church to make new choir loft curtains, table covers, and to upholster the altar chairs. The and Mrs. J. R. Staples, this con work of making the curtains and ing Sunday upholstering the chairs is being done by Mrs. Gardner's sister, Miss. Nora Leffler

Lt. Sylvia Hauser, of St. Albans with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser. The Hausers took Sylvia as far as New York City by

Robert Colvin and family of Philaday and Mrs. Colvin's which was Sunday. Mr. Colvin is the son of

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Baldwin were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder and Mr. Clyde Hahn and family, of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer of Minisink Hills, and Mr. Fred Metzgar and daughter Viola of Easton, Pa. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Osborne Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and daughter Uzella of Vineland, N. J. were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee,



John S. Fisher

A medley of tunes by Stephen John S. Fisher Succumbs; Gray Mare" and Ostling's "Parade of the Brasses" will round out the

John S. Fisher, 68, died at his home, 923 Main St., Stroudsburg, at FHA girls who received checks As opening selection for its part 1:45 p. m. yesterday after a lengthy illness. Mr. Fisher had been a and ribbons at the Pennsylvania Fighter Interceptor Sqdn., Box F-4,

A native here, he was a son of the late Wilson and Emma Sigman Miriam Lark, county homemaking Francisco, California.

about two years.

burg. Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D. D.

nade in Stroudsburg Cemetery

will officiate. Interment will be

Masonic funeral services will be

conducted by officials and mem

bers of J. Simpson Africa Lodge at

8 p. m. Friday. Friends may call

The District Convention of the

the host camp attended. District

Serfass; secretary, Eddie Young;

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will present a sacred concert in

niversary on April 14; Mr. and

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Elementary Band students will Woman Dies

Delaware Water Gap Harvey J. Included among these will be Rotzell received word at his home cono Forest, Tall Cedars of Leba- 17. "Mary Had A Little Lamb," "Light- here that his mother, Mrs. William non and the Red Men. ly Row," "Twinkle, Twinkle", "How Rotzell had died at her home in

Stroudsburg schools have increased leaves two daughters, another son, Stroudsburg; two grandsons,

prominence in State competition. | Funeral will be H. Clark funeral home, Strouds-

Tacy Kishpaugh

in Junior Band | George Day, Rev. P. K. Em spent the weekend at the Day cot-

the only annual appearance by the few days in Florida. She visited the Castille de San Marces National Monument, St. Augustine and Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beech and POS of A of district No. 2, was son Riley, of Stroudsburg, called held in Camp 341 Kresgeville on

Mrs. Lucille Teada, of Sugar Hollow, visited her brother and President George Sebring was in sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard charge of the meeting. The fol-Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and Mrs. Hartshorn and family. Also her Ruth Travis returned to the Gap sister, Mrs. Anglemeyer on Sunday 1954: District president, Homer C

Binghamton, N. Y. where they vis- sie, of Tannersville, called on their ited Mrs. Rosenkrans' son and cousin, Tacy Kishpaugh here Sun-

man of Stroudsburg were supper April 28 at 7:45 p.m. The young

Frederick will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leffler's son- Mrs. Rapp's son-in-law and daugh

Polk School **Groups Hold** Joint Banquet

S. S. Kresge Chapter, Polk Township High School Future Farmers and Homemakers of America held the third annual joint banquet this week at the Towamensing Volunteer Fire Company Hall, Trachs-

Toastmistress was Betty George, president of FHA. Welcome speech was given by Shirley Griffith, FHA secretary, with a response by David

Griffith of Polk Township. Rev. Alton Albright offered the ppening prayer. Harry T. Young, Polk school principal, introduced the school faculty and guests, including Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith and Mrs. John Stanford who recently taught a Red Cross home nursing course at the school and Mrs. Clarence Dupee, wife of the In Korea With speaker of the program.

Junior FHA degrees were received by Shirley Correll, Ruth Dreisbach, Charlotte George, Marie Getz, Shirley Griffith, Marion Oney, Lilamae Schultz, Pauline Serfass, Beverly Van Why and Marlene Zacharias.

John Smith received an honorary degree from the FHA chapter. Both of Mr. Smith's sons-Franklin and Harvey-have been

Checks and ribbons won at the Pennsylvania Farm Show were given at the dinner by Wilmer B. Frisbie, county supervisor of agriculture. Frisbie also awarded medals to Franklin Smith and Ernest Kleintop for State Project

Farm Show were presented by Miss A.P.O. 970, c/o Postmaster, San

Mr. Fisher had worked in news- Dr. Clarence Dupee, State Teachpaper and job printing work with ers College, was the speaker. He Services Held The Daily Record and its prede- showed color slides of the U. S. ressors for 45 years. He had been Advisers for the chapters are For Mrs. Arndt retired because of ill health for Mrs. Marion Meckes and Clifford

John's Lutheran Church, Strouds- Mrs. Allen Correll their 41st, on home for Mrs. Minnie Meixsell burg; J. Simpson Africa Lodge, F. April 15 and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arndt. & A. M., in East Stroudsburg; Po- Bartholomew their 29th on April Rev. Frank H. Blatt officiated.

Mrs. Florence Cleres, Philadel- Zion Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. phia, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kre- Pallbearers were Thomas Reed, I Love To Go To School," "Ameri- Pen Argyl. Mrs. Rotzell was 94 Mayme Hardenstine Fisher; two ger and Mrs. Mary Kreger visited Warren Bray, Charles Bray, Clair sons, John H. Fisher, East Strouds- the latter's son, John Kreger, a pa- Hayden, Robert Wolbert and Lloyd Band organizations in the East In addition to Mr. Rotzell, she burg, and Edwin W. Fisher, tient in the Lehighton hospital. Snyder



A 3c Howard A. Kistler

Air Squadron

Airman Third Class Howard . A. listler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Kistler, Promiseland Lake, is now serving with the 39th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Korea.

at Sampson Air Force Base, Gen- freshments committee. eva, N. Y., and studied basic weapas at Denver, Colo.

Before entering service, Kistler orked on heavy construction and idge building jobs. He attended Bethlehem Junior High School and reene-Dreher-Sterling High School Newfoundland.

Friends in this area may write n at this address: A/3c Howard A. Kistler, A.F. 13444786, 39th

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Clark funeral

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Playschool Cooperative Sees Play

A play illustrating proper and common stock outstanding at such mproper attitudes toward children date. school Cooperative.

Monroe-Northampton Child Guid- ing period. ance Center and directed by Mrs. Ashley Anderson, the play, "Scat- Lancaster Cattle tered Showers" was used as a Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 269, fat steers point of departure for discussion grades 24.00.25.50, choice 21.50-23.50

Walz, Mrs. Martin Ellsweig and Mrs. Alfred Freeland.

in a natural manner toward her and the third is the "hard-boiled Methodist Church.

Illustration of the differing effects of such attitudes on children is obtained from an extreme situation during which the "natural" mother succeeds in saving the lives of all three children through proper response from her instructions to her own child.

A discussion of the play was led Kistler entered the Air Force in by Mrs. Harold Flagler. Mrs. Ruth August, 1952; took basic training Zellers was chairman of the re-

> At a short business meeting before the play was presented, members were told several new pieces



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Earnings after all charges acruing to the common stock of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. for the 12-month period ended March 31, 1953, were \$10,696,168, equivalent to \$2.46 per share of

was the featured attraction at this | Operating revenues for the 12 week's meeting of Pocono Play- months ending March 31, 1953, were \$88,431,372, an increase of 3.3 per Presented under auspices of the cent over last year's correspond-

Cast members were Mrs. Harry Valz, Mrs. Martin Ellsweig and frs. Alfred Freeland.

The play deals with three moth- of equipment had been bought for rs who meet in a park. One acts the Playschool during the year. Pocono Playschool is operated in child, the second is over-anxious the basement rooms of Stroudsburg

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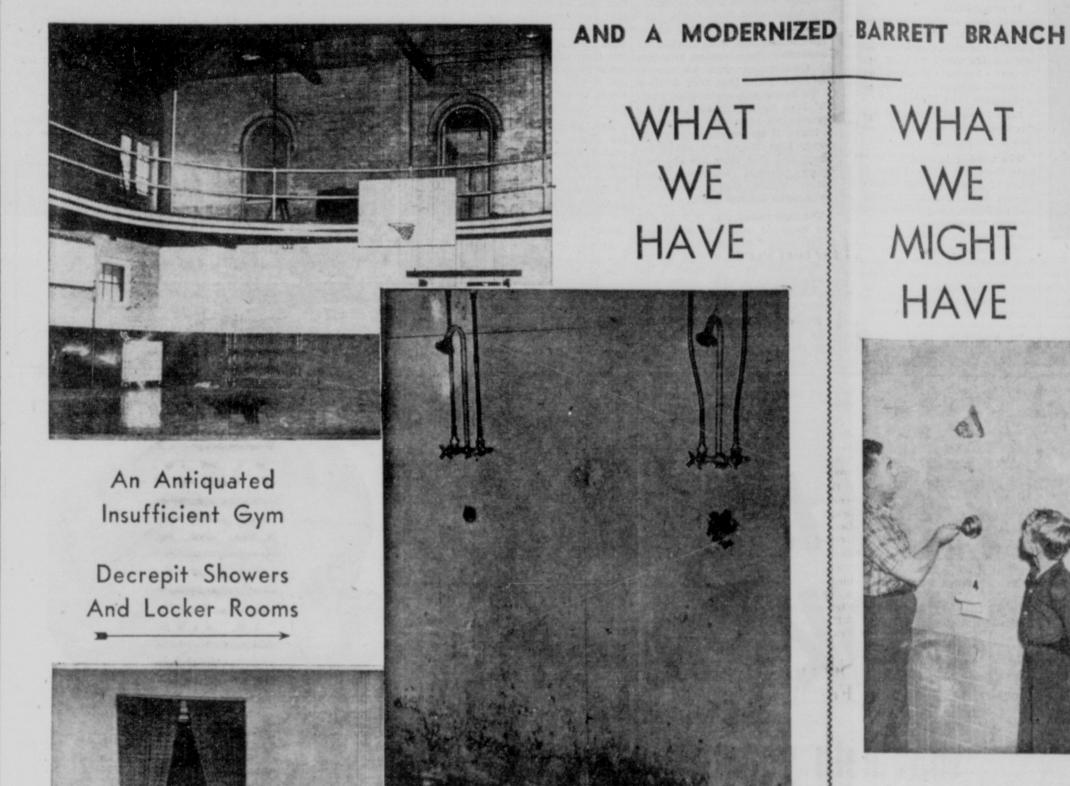
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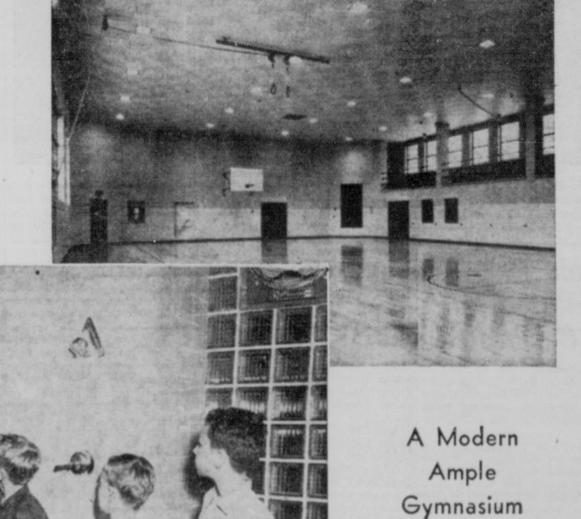


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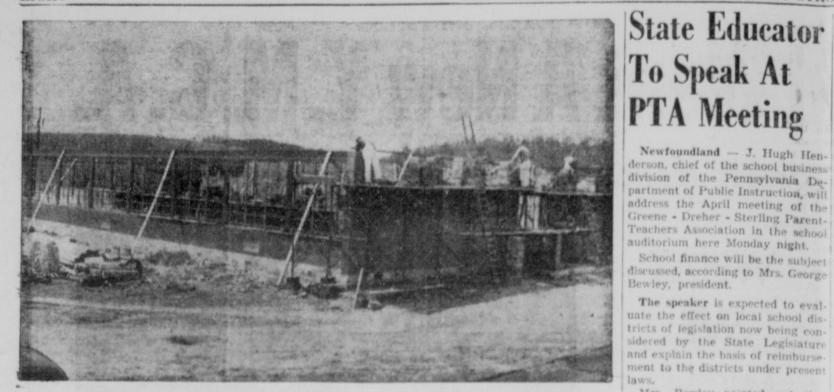
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The meeting is scheduled for S

18th to April 23rd .-- Adv.



ABOUT 35 PER CENT complete, this building will house Hamilton Township pupils in September. It is this meeting is open to not only located between Sciota and Saylorsburg on Route 12. Work was held up several weeks because of work members but to all taxpayers and stoppage. A similar structure in Eldred Township at Kunkletown is reported about 55 per cent complete. Interested persons. No work stoppage was reported there since work began last fall. (Daily Record Photo) p. m. A social hour will follow.

Shakespeare's Shawnee Birthdate To Be Celebrated

Stratford-on-Avon, England (A) Club of Pennsylvania, on a crowded calendar of anniver- place.

here as the birthday of William chicken-pox. tion to poetry and drama. It is fined to his home with illness.

Also, April 23 is the 21st anni- ples 3385-J-1 or Mrs. Donald Wit- Subscribe to The Daily Record. versary of the Shakespeare Me- morial Theater on the banks of the River Avon.

On June 28 Stratord will have a birthday of its own-the 400th anniversary of the incorporation of the borough.

And 1953 is Coronation year for Queen Elizabeth II.

Stratford is bracing itself for what it hopes will be the busiest, best and most prosperous of its countless Shakespeare seasons. Its 15,000 recidents look forward to affect the whole. 15,000 residents look forward to 15,000 residents look forward to the prospect of playing host to 600,- thing may not start out as you would like today, but you can soon right this principally by patient, able endeavor.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich at Washington, N. J.

The railroad crossing at the entrance to the covered bridge was Delaware Ave. spent the weekend just.

blocked for nearly six hours on Withhold too snappy answers, take Wednesday morning when three ment about following them unless from cars jumped the track. Wrecking crews of the Lackawanna Railroad cleared the tracks around noon. The cars part of the Lackawanna

freight train, left the track near the crossing gates at about 5:30 a.m. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the cars back on the track accounting for the tieup. Motorists who customarily use the Columbia bridge were forced to detour by the way of Delaware.

The Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Delaware Ave. on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was enjoyed and prizes won by Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and Mrs. Bert Transue. Refreshments were served to Mrs Bert Transue and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Slateford, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Horace Rusling and the hostess, Mrs. Ernest Courtney. The club will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron when a covered dish luncheon will be

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Sheffield and son, David spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Rev. Sheffield's brother, Gilbert Sheffield at Babylon, Long Island, N. Y Mrs. Charles Hilferty is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilferty and family at Westfield, N. J.

Miss Kay Ribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble of Main Street on Monday will observe her ninth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Katherine Karbel moved on Tuesday from the Max Effross apartment over the store on Delaware Ave, to an apartment in Blairstown, N. J.

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Straight and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope of Stroudsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quick and children, of Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quick Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and family, Easton, were weekend guests of the Fred H. Pope fam-

The Misses Margaret Ward and Kathleen O'Connell, New York City, were guests of Mrs. James Lynch and daughters over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hines and son, Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pope and children, Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Pope, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lally, Jessup, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Witcraft Ph. Stroudsburg 2083-J-5

risited recently at the home of some one call to pick up the do-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Icelow of nations. Reading, where they attended a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples meeting of the Scottish Terrier are anxiously awaiting word that

This restful little borough in the heart of some of England's most Smitty) soon will be a self-service with the Marines in Korea. lovely landscape embarks today store. Alterations are now taking It was decided recently to hold

April 23 is generally accepted to the list of those who have had starting Friday, April 17. Mrs.

also the date of his death in 1616. Anyone wishing to donate to the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott spent Further, this date belongs to St. Marine Corps League rummage Friday in New York City. George, patron saint of England. sale should call Mrs. Charles Sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Parke W. Unangst | craft 2083-J-5 and they will have

Alan Crawn had his name added every week during the summer Charles Balmoos and Mrs. Elwood Shakespeare, Stratford's contribu- Stanley Gordon has been con- George have been named as chair

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries Should be stimulating, inspiring in spots, for new contacts, friendships, for increas-ing knowledge and talents.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - You can make impressive headway now, though it may not be easy, nor come about as you expect. Be optimistic and sen-sibly alort

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—There are other than material ends to think thout. Here and NOW it will be wise a ascertain whether you are backing

valid authority.) Today needs your smiles, good temper.

October 24 to November 27 (Scorplo)

Seemingly effortless endeavor and tact are the highlights stressed for this on again, off-again day. Don't rush important decisions on vital projects.

December 23 to January 21 orn) -- May be heavy demand

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(anat.)

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of rock

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14. American	.8.
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Nebraska 11. Warms 16. Man's 13. Affirmative nickname 21. Belonging

17. Toward 19. Luck 20. Evening sun god (Egypt.) 22. Not any

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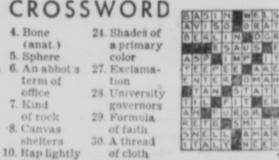
37. Earth as a goddess 38. Cordial

41. Run from 43. Capital (Turk.) 44. Stock of

money 45. Aging 47. Finishes 48. Metallic rocks DOWN 1. Bright red 2. American

Indian

3. Beginning



32. Shinto

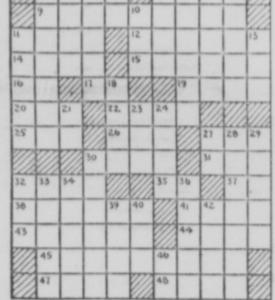
(F.)

36. Bid

temple

40. Yes (Dial. var.)

18. To place on 34. Made of oak 42. Crescent. shaped 39. Exceedingly plane 46. Cobalt (sym.)



A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OUR LITTLE LIFE IS BUT A GUST, THAT BENDS THE BRANCHES OF THY TREE-LONG-

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numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your fortune. At the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4, if the number is festions 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, lett to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

State Educator Red Insincerity In Prisoner Exchange Hurts Truce Chances To Speak At

The problem presented by the stories of returning Americans from one observed by both sides. thinese prison camps, indicating that the Communists are operating the But the Allies went into the exchange with no more sincerity than that to which the world has prisoner exchange on something drove almost to the Yalu border derson, chief of the school business full truce in Korea. been accustomed from them, can highly complicate the prospects of a of an appeasement basis, too, ac-

Greene - Dreher - Sterling Parent- for repatriation with an eye to again in such a humanitarian mat-Teachers Association in the school appearance, and that they declined ter, it will only be natural if the of hearbreak about this before it sonable truce, they are in for a o list many who were most badly world considers any deal with is over, though how the agree- war the like of which they have It is to be presumed, and the them valueless. School finance will be the subject Communists have only themselves | Rep. Dewey Short, chairman of under the circumstances, is hard to thank if the world believes the the House Armed Services Com-

sidered by the State Legislature propaganda for the Reds. and wounded would be exchanged. talks. Allied authorities quickly labeled As Sen. Cooper, a former mem-

home, will be out of town April end the Korean war, the values the public permit the administracan only be judged against the tion to do so without crying ap-

The widespread story is that the good faith of both parties. And if eligible repatriates without ataddress the April meeting of the Communists have chosen prisoners the Communists display bad faith tempting to check. All the indica-

worst, that they are retaining mittee, already has suggested the The speaker is expected to eval- many, and that they are the ones Communists be required to open uate the effect on local school dis- whose physical conditions and up their prison camps to internatricts of legislation now being con- stories would make the worst tional inspection before U. N. negotiators go any farther with plans The agreement was that all sick for resumption of general truce

the small number offered by the ber of the United States delegaommunists as "incredible." But tion to the United Nations points the Allies have gone ahead with out, the Allies will have to make the deal on the grounds that half some concessions to the Communists, in the absence of a military When it comes to making a gen- victory, before there can be any Dr. Harold Tattersall, Mountain- eral deal, however, designed to real peace in Korea. He asks that

peacement, though appeasement in about the necessity of letting the one sense of the word is cer- Chinese save some face from their adventure in Korea, but on which tainly what he has in mind.

He envisions, of course, that the side the face saving is most need-Communists will be required to do ed is indeed a question. some appeasing, too, especially in the way of guarantees that any truce agreed warrantees that any truce agreed upon shall be a valid set of principles which involved

uniting the country. with China, and then were driven cepting the Communist lists of back. There is not the slightest ment could have been bettered, not seen so far.

There are 12 recognized species of birds of paradise says the Na-

A good many people are talking tional Geographic Society. FRIED OYSTER AND BAKED HAM SUPPER

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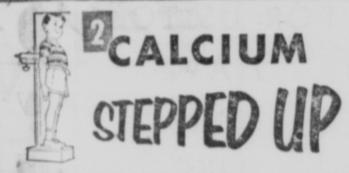
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Daylight Saving Confusing? 525 Petition Think What It Once Was! For Return

Central Press Correspondent Chicago - Sixty million Americans, nearly one-third of the population, living mainly in urban areas east of the Mississippi river and in California, will advance their clocks one hour between midnight and 2 a. m. on Sunday, and Daylight Saving Time will have made its 1953 appearance.

Since virtually all transportation lines, except commuter services in the areas affected, will stick to Standard Time, a certain amount of confusion will reign until the clocks are shifted back again on the last Sunday in September.

If this bothers you or causes missed appointments and trains, blame it on William Willett, an almost forgotten construction contractor, who in 1907 at Chelsea, England, thought what a wonderful thing it would be if civilization got up an hour or two earlier during the summer months and utilized more fully the longer sunny

He financed a drive for "Summer Time" that quickly gained wide support in Britain, throughout Europe and Australia, and in the United States.

World War I, however, gave it greatest impetus, as a measure for 1918-1919 Congress eneacted it briefly for the whole country.

There always has been considerable opposition, however, chiefly among farmers, who scoff at "horological gymnastics" anyway, and Mr. and Mrs. John Raseley, of Mrs. Arthur Christman, Snyderscomplain that the acceleration of Saylorsburg, observed their . 55th ville. rural folk to get up even earlier Raseley being confined to his called Sunday at the home of their than dawn, which is the only wake- bed for more than a year, no son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and up time the cows and chickens celebration was carried out, but Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell and daugh-

and "Fast Time" slowed down con- received congratulations from many Weiss, Brodheadsville. siderably until the advent of World friends. Callers were: Mrs. Anetta Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eyer, War II. Currently it seems to be Van Buskirk, Ralph Van Buskirk, daughters Kay and Karen, Ackerholding its own, the larger cities Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. manville, called Thursday night on in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo, John Kostenbader, Mrs. Mildred Mrs. James Eckley and son. Illinois, Indiana, Nevada and Cali- Kostenbader, Miss Verna Styles, fornia generally switching to it.

It is state-wide in New Jersey, where the clocks advance at midbia. Detroit is conspicuous by its ler, Wilkes-Barre and Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blechy absence from the roster of larger cities observing it, however.

convenience is the Western Union, wick, of Easton, have rented the Treasury Position which has to readjust 75,000 of its Pavilion at Saylor's Lake for the clocks throughout the nation. Many hotels add a special clock in their summer and are making ready for Washington, (P)-The position of lobbies to show both Standard and the first dance of the season, when the Treasury April 20: Net budget in Dover N. J. after spending the Daylight, or mount a new red hour the season, April 25. hand to show both times,

Enthusiasts claim that the gain in the next 22 weeks will be at daylight. This makes a hit with city dwellers who claim that their hopes among the control of the figure of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rase-

season or whenever movements are Sommerville, N. J., were Sunday afoot to extend Daylight Saving
Time, that many people seem to
be deeply stirred by what they

Sommerville, N. J., were Sunday
guests of the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar. view as tampering with nature's Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidorf and timekeeping.

One woman wrote that she could not explain to her six-year-old weatherly.

Mea Total were Sunday guests Weatherly.

Mea Total were Sunday guests Weatherly. not explain to her six-year-old Mrs. Laura Frantz returned to her home here Thursday, having one side of the sun and put it on the other." A housewife complained that "a woman's work day is at least 12 hours long, and it shouldn't be made any longer." Another critic wrote that "Germany adopted it in two world wars, and adopted it in two world wars, and wro. Lizzie Cobb, Stroudsburg.

you know what happened!" Astronomers at the Adler planetarium here get a kick, however, out of the agitated reader who wrote that "we went along with God-given-time for a bout 1,940 years and got along pretty well with it, so why not continue?"

They point out that no manmade timekeeping system ever has been very accurate anyway, and that the most precise of all, side-day night at the fire hall in Wind

real time, is observed almost ex-clusively by a handful of profes-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnold, of years old.

ears old.
In 1883, the railroads spearMr. and Mrs. Ammon Gearhart headed a movement to establish a were Sunday dinner guests of Mr Standard Time zone on the meridians of 75, 90, 105, and 120 de-

welcomed it as a way to end the ing the day.

mixups of more than 100 time Marvin Knowles, Courtland, N. zones that existed then. For in- Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert stance, before 1883, when it was high noon in Indianapolis, the clocks at exactly the same moment home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant showed 11:53 in Chicago; 12:02 in Knowles. Louisville; 12:06 in Cincinnati, and Mrs. William Lotts, Hamilton

it have affected television and radio Martz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. William programs? So the astronomers are Gower, Sciota, and Mrs. Wilson so-called "natural time" is so im- Gloria Greenamoyer, Dale Greenapractical to use that, provided peo-ple can agree, almost any uniform Mrs- Alfred J. Getz, Meixsells Valsystem is all right, whether it is lay, and Mrs. Margaret Beidelman. called "Standard," "Daylight Saving" or something else.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP) — Eggs: Barely steady. Receipts 5,152. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 51-52, browns 50%-51; medium whites 40% on Mrs. Andrew Schafer and fam50% browns 49-50; extra minimum 60 ily. per cent A quality large whites 51-51½, mixed colors 50-51½; medium whites 49-50; mixed colors 49-50; standard spent Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hufford and Mr. and



increasing industrial output and First practical use of "Daylight Saving" ever mentioned-Joshua bade conserving electric power, and in the sun to stand still, furnishing additional daylight to enable the Israelites to complete their defeat of the Amorites (Joshua X, 12-13). Detrich, Glenn Reish, William S.

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Metzgar home this week.

Mrs. Mary Hopple spent Mon-

and Mrs. Russell Kresge and family.

they were remembered by a num- ters, Wind Gap. Monday night So the national law was repealed, ber of friends and relatives. They they called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Miss Gloria Greenamoyer, Dale Elwood Bush called at the George Greenamoyer. Those calling were treated to ice cream and cake. Lawrence Englehart Jr., of day night with her sister, Mrs. Eva night instead of waiting until 2 Brooklyn, and friend Martin Stam- Shafer, Wind Gap.

spent a few days with the for- and children of Nazareth called mer's mother, Mrs. Lawrence En- Sunday night at the home of Mr. Chief victim of momentary in- glehart and family,

Sammy Kaye and his band will open receipts, \$124,870,933.61; budget ex- week here with Mr. and Mrs. B.

LeRoy Raseley, U.S.N., who is balance, \$4,685,255,995.05; total Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford. the weekend at the home of his under previous day, \$13,799,099.25. J. A. Wallingford motored in New

homes emerge from the shadows at last, and suburbanites who turn the added hour of daylight to good the added hour of daylight to good ed a group who went on a sight-Newspaper "voice of the people" columns, however, reflect at this

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar, Mrs. Allen Post were Sunday guests

Mrs. Lizzie Cobb, Stroudsburg.

spent several days at the home of Astronomers at the Adler plan- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk

that the most precise of all, side- day night at the fire hall in Wind

sional star gazers. Moreover, so-Stroudsburg, were Sunday night called Standard Time is only 70 dinner guests of Pfc. and Mrs.

dians of 75, 90, 105, and 120 degrees. A terrible row raged over it, a typical opposition editorial comment being the old Indianapolis Sentinel's charge that it was "revolt, rebellion, anarchy and "Pittle, Clen Harrer, and Comment and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender, sons Larry and Gene, Wind Gap; Miss Norma Perry and Miss Bes-Robert Tittle, Glen . Harper and However, the country generally Miss Ethyl Tittle were callers dur

12:10 in Toledo.

If that fouled up the expanding transportation system, how would the Marsh home were: Mrs. Ellen philosophical about it, and say that Dotter, Stroudsburg RD; Miss

Mrs. Oscar Bonser and Mrs. John Gower called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Custer and

of Rev. C. Clyde Levergood as pas- umbia, N. J. for of Cherry Valley Methodist at the fourth quarterly confer-

north district, Philadelphia con- lowing officers were elected: ference, who presided.

Rev. Levergood in his annual reto increase. He commented on treasurer, Miss Ella Jelinek. progress of each of the five

As chaplain of Monroe County Rev. John S. Carter, Home he also reported on religious services held there each Monday night; disclosed sending about 2,- Cherry Valley 000 letters during the year; re-000 letters during the year; received 19 new members into the Methodists charge; baptized 10 infants and spoke on Holy Week services in in the local church.

Rev. Levergood announced 130 persons received communion Holy Thursday. Presiding at services were Raymond Poorstra, Clyde Lesh and Henry Wells, ministerial Methodist Church. student, the pastor announced.

Local preacher, William Lesh, reported assisting the pastor; stated he teaches two Sunday School classes, one at Christ Luthcity people puts the pressure on wedding anniversary Thursday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell eran and Reformed Church, Hamilton Square, and the other here.

> have been rebound at his own ex- fivered the sermon on "Pentecost Easton, and Lou Metz, of Waring's pense, noting they will last another Day. 100 years.

Other reports came from officials offered the prelude. of the Women's Society for Chris-Mrs. George Reabold and Mrs. tian Service and church leaders.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford Ph. Stbg. 691J1

Twin calves were born on the arm of the Frable sisters Monday

Mrs Arthur Fritz and daughter Marie have returned to their home penditures, \$200,248,332.03; cash W. Dorshimer.

stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent debt, \$264,297,058,515.74; decrease daughter Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Jersey Sunday afternoon where Subscribe to The Daily Record. | they secured a load of pansies.

Church Board | Dr. Moore Holds Election | Gives Talk Of Officers

Portland-The official board of the local Methodist Church enter-Kellersville-A petition signed tained the choir at a dinner at

vice president, Mrs. Russell Strunk; port noted attendance continues secretary, Miss Ruth Ervey, and He quoted many writers and sci-

Ella Jelinek, Betty Hamilton,

Honor Lesh

Kellersville-William S. Lesh, day night at services in the local

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor, praised Lesh for his service to church and community and announced a bouquet on the altar was given in honor of Lesh by the Sunday School.

Another floral tribute was for

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Report of ministerial student Raymond Howell and Miles Kirk-

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by 525 persons asking the return Gale's Covered Bridge Inn, Colinstruction at East Stroudsburg doss, George Wescott, Betsy Hamb-State Teachers College, discussed lin, Lois Nauman and Ruth Ann Arrangements were in charge of "The Story of Religion In Our Wescott. charge was presented here Sunday Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Nick Er- Age" at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis

their bëlief in religion.

Parke W. Kunkle, president, and local preacher in the Cherry Val- Dr. C. W. Dupee, vice president, ley Methodist charge for half a were elected delegates to the ses-New York City June 21-25. Frank they will reside S. LaBar and Dr. T. J. Breitweiser

The head table was decorated with flowers from Dr. W. R. Erickson's gardens.

Guests welcomed included Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg College, and William R. Nixon, affiliated with the college He also announced that three Dr. Charles W. Kitto, district su- and member of the Allentown Kidumes of old church records perintendent, who presided and de- wanis Club; Jack Prendergast, of Pennsylvanias.

The British Parliament has been Wells was read by Dr. Kitto. huff. Mrs. Elwood Haney, planist, called "Mother of Parliaments" because many parliaments in other parts of the world have been mod-

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On Religion

Dr. Theodore M. Moore, dean of new members include Eugene Wid-

vey and Miss Ruth Ervey. Each Club meeting yesterday afternoon. Kresge, of Newtown, were Sunday member and guest received a cor- Presented by Kurt Wimer, pro- visitors at the home of the latter's The document was handed Dr. sage and favor. After the dinner, gram chairman, the speaker de- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Mrs. Fred Herman. Miss Mar-C. W. Kitto, superintendent of the games were enjoyed and the fol- clared it was necessary to turn attention to what people were think-President, Mrs. Hiram Delp Jr.; ing about to get a real idea of family, of Philadelphia, spent the

liam Coffman and family. entists in his discussion of just improving at the Monroe County Members attending were the what religion meant to them and churches in his Cherry Valley Misses Ruth Ervey, Helen Jelinek, through them the opinions of General Hospital, following sur-

The pastor reported officiating at Faye Pensyl, Joyce Rusling, Jean The early conflict between re- Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry 28 funerals, five of those for Stine, Mrs. Delp, Mrs. Strunk and ligion and science which caused Pieper at their home on Woodland charge members; 23 weddings; pre- Mrs. John Ribble. Guests were skepticism was referred to and Road. Having spent the winter in Company. sided at 26 official board meetings Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Leroy how in later years people fumbled Daytona, Fla., she is enjoying this The Boy Scouts are sponsoring a and made about 600 personal calls. Roberts, Ronald Newbaker and the subject. Religious faith must begin with belief in God, he said. resorts during her visit.

The speaker brought out the many problems faced and declared ton, N. J., spent several days last to attend. we must keep in mind the quality of man and the dignity of the individual man. He concluded with the quotation of a writer who brought out the necessity of an ideal and definite plan to carry that ideal into practice.

were named alternates.

Swiftwater

Miss Sara Thomson and Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman and

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Harry O. Heller is reported as

Mrs. Lillian Ader, of Buffalo, N.

gery and treatment.

Mrs. Elmer Mader Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Five newly confirmed members | week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the Swiftwater Methodist Arthur Kresge, with Mr. Hill do-Church were in charge of the serv- ing some fishing in local streams. ices here Sunday morning, preced-Mr. and Mrs. David Hause, of ing the sermon, "The Authority of Angels, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the Church" delivered by the pas- Mader and family Sunday aftertor, Rev. Charles Whittaker. The noon,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kresge and family, of Palmyra, were recent visitors of relatives and friends in this area.

The Home Extension Club held their last seasonal meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home garet MacLaren demonstrated a number of mending shortcuts and other sewing tips.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Swiftwater Methodist Church will hold a bake sale at the National Drug Com-

Mrs. Arthur Kresge has secured employment at the National Drug

stop-over, seeing the various local square dance and cake walk to be held at the Paradise School, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, of Prince- night, April 24. Everyone is invited

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers Frank Duling is recuperating rom his recent accident at the

home of Mrs. Frank Dutzar. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldberg and daughter, Miss Hagar Goldberg

Mrs. Herbert Sharbaugh is spendng two weeks vacationing in Florida. She was accompanied by friends from Moscow, Mrs. Christine Bender, Mrs. Mildred Schenk and Mrs. Ann Hodge

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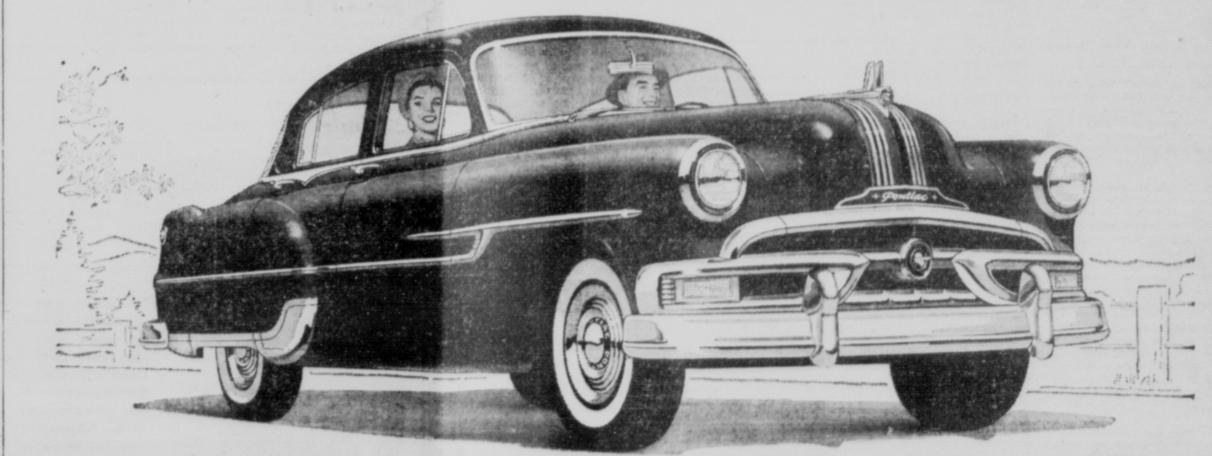
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Tannersville - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peechatká, of Tannersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha F. Peechatka of 1944 Lehigh St., Easton, to Master Sergeant Salvatore Palazzalo, USA, of 1336 Northampton St., son of Vincent Palazzalo of New York City.

They were married on April 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. Rev. Glenn E. Neubauer officiated and they were attended by Ruth Forsythe, of Easton and Walter Frick, of New York City.

On their return from a wedding trip to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Palazzalo will make their home on Route 41, Easton.

The bride is a graduate of Pocono Township High School and Easton Hospital School of Nursing. Prior to her marriage she was on the nursing staff of the Lafayette College Infirmary. Sgt. Palazzalo, who is attached to the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college, has been in the Army for more than eight day night.

Korea, First-Hand, Reelected By Is Brought To Local Church

Korea moved closer to the audience which filled the assembly rooms at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church school last night through pictures and eye-witness accounts of young men who had been there during momentous times

Rayond Provost, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, who had interrupted his studies to spend two years in Korea asinterpreter, missionary and photographer, told of his trip this Christmas time with Billy Graham and Bob Pearce to visit menin the front lines

He told of attending the 5 a.m. prayer services in every Protestant church each morning in bombed-out churches in 20 degree cold; of experiences in hospital ships and mobile hospitals at the front on Christmas Eve, and of his own plans to return to Korea.

David Kim, who lived in North Korea, told of being imprisoned as a teacher by the Japanese during the war, and later as a minister by the Russians during the truce, and his escape into southern Korea in 1948.

Both stories were made more vivid by the preliminary showing of the film, "38th Parallel" of Korea, its peoples and their them through

Supper Meeting For Couples Class

The Married Couples Class of St. John's Lutheran Church met Friday night in the social rooms with the business meeting following a covered dish supper.

After the meeting a short movie was enjoyed by the members" and their families.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, go ahead, have spring fever -- the tempo of spring meetings and entertainment isn't going to ease up one iota. As a matter of fact, conflict is heaped on confusion as far as the social calendar is concerned.

Take tonight for instance. Quite apart from regularly scheduled meetings, there will be the gym exhibit at Stroudsburg High School and the band concert at East Stroudsburg. Now in both cases, students and faculty have worked many long and extra hours to make their performances for the benefit of the church. the best they can give the public.

And along comes the big night and it's the same one. Oh, of course, for parents and family the choice is clear. But how about the general public who would enjoy either performance but obviously can't do both?

Of course the authorities considered all that, but the school ealendar is as tight-packed as the community calendar, and you need a shoehorn to squeeze anything in anywhere.

Outside of adding another day to the week, there doesn't seem to be any handy solution. Unbulletin board which had to remain blank all winter as the snow stayed away into a community Harriett Wagner were welcomed bulletin board where every school as new members, Refreshments and organization could post its were served to Mrs. Harry Bellis, major events along about Sep-

Of course, to include them all, you'd have to extend the bulletin board from Sixth to Ninth, and write so small that you'd need to furnish a magnifying glass. an ant hill is quiet, comparatively.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



ON STAGE AT A REHEARSAL of "Here Comes Aunt Sarah" at St. Maithew's Church, East Strouds. burg are, left to right: Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. James Coleman, Millie Coco, Mrs. Richard Wolslayer, Mrs. William Tarr, Lois Moore and Mrs. Sam Albertson, assistant director. Directing the two women at left is Mrs. Henry Baustien (back to camera). Play was presented by Altar and Rosary Society Wednes-(Daily Record Photo)

Mrs. Viechnicki Altar, Rosary

Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki was last night re-elected as president of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church at the meeting held in the school auditorium. Other officers elected included Mrs. A. Oppel, vice president; Miss Clara Lombardi, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Leonard, treasurer; Mrs. William Hannas, financial secretary.

Mrs. Leonard, chairman of the May dinner approunced that it May 20, with Dr. Jack Driebe, Scranton, as speaker.

Mrs. Viechnicki appointed Mrs. George Forster, Mrs. Mary Hickey and Mrs. Robert Kloess as members of the auditing committee, and thanked the members who the recent bake sale.

Sunday, April 26, the society Hagerty. will receive Holy Communion at the 8:30 mass

A play, "Here Comes Aunt Sarah" was presented by Mrs. Henry Baustein, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sam Al-

During the social hour, the president was honored on her birthday and presented with a birthday cake from her executive board. Mrs. William Queenan was chairman of the hospitality committee which also included character, and the great religious Clara Lombardi, Mrs. J. Jacques, revival which has helped to carry Mrs. Michael LePenna, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. William Lopez, chairman of ways and means, presented two organdy aprons, one & Newfoundland -Announcement togMrs. R. Nevil.

Luther League At St. John's

The Luther League of St. John's Lutheran Church last night planned to send delegates to the Allentown Conference meeting in Allentown on Saturday, May 9, and planned a hayride for later

Herbert Yost, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, and the opening devotions were led by the adviser, 21, Mrs. Hart said. Kathryn Yost.

Friendly Class Has Supper At Zion Church

The Friendly Society of Zion Reformed Church met Thursday night in the social room of the church with a covered dish supper. The class welcomed back Mrs. Ann Zucchi who had spent the winter in Florida.

They ordered shipments of several items which they will sell Present were Rev. and Mrs.

Frank Blatt, Mrs. Alice Fellencer, Ann Zucchi, Lyndia Kirkhuff, Laura Stout, Helen Gruber, Mary Cramer, Addie Adams, Hazel Bird, and Judy Bush.

The May meeting will be held in the social rooms of the church.

Portland Fire Co. Auxiliary Plans Bake Sale

Portland The Ladies Auxiliary of the Portland Fire Company planned a bake sale, May 9, at Ettinger's Electrical Shop at their meeting last week at the fire hall by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meichen, less we could convert that ski with the president, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg presiding.

Mrs. Alfred Wagner and Miss Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. Joseph Ponnett, Mrs. Claire Stine, Mrs. Michael Islin, Mrs. Henry Merlo, Mrs. Mary Rusmeir, Mrs. Edward Oyer, Mrs. Alfred Wagner and Miss Harriett Wagner.

S. Of V. Aux. Tonight

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. A meeting of the Past Officers Club will fol-

Mothers Club Pledges \$500 ToYMCA

The Mothers Club of the YMCA pledged \$500 to the YMCA Building Fund at their meeting held

Mrs. Bertha Lee and Mrs. Celia to the YMCA convention in Harrisburg. The group also decided the Y, and it may be ordered Terrace, whose telephone Num-

A hat social followed the meeting with Ruth Smith winning had contributed to the success of a Chinese auction®with the prize

> Other members present included Mrs. Bertha Lee, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Lillian Bergman, Mrs. Libby Bolich, Mrs. Nellie Virginia Falcone, Mrs. Betty Price, Mrs. Celia Hagerty, Mrs. Lottie Ludwig, Mrs. Esther Wallie, Mrs. Edna Bush, Mrs. Peg Levanduski, Mrs. Mildred Cramey and the hostess, Mrs. Mary

Woman's Club Of Newfoundland Lists Activities

to Mrs. S. Choberka and the other of a number of important meetings were made by Mrs. Fred Hart, president of the Green-Dreher Woman's club, at a meeting of the group in the high school auditorium recently.

Mrs. Hart announced that the annual Spring meeting of the Wayne County Federation of Woman's clubs will meet in the Presbyt clan chapel, Honesdale, on Tuesday, April 28 at 6:30 p. m., with Mrs. Keith Allen, state chairas the principal speaker, Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Beicher not later than April

After the business meeting, a that the General Federation will social hour with refreshments hold its 62nd annual convention in Washington, D. C., May 25-29. Hotel, Pittsburgh, May 11-13. Mrs.

> represent the local club. The May meeting of the local group will be held May 12. The program will be a visit to the Holley-Ross pottery in nearby La-Anna. Mrs. Bennett Gilpin heads

the reseshment committee, a for the operetta, "Tulip Time", to be presented June 26-27 in the high school auditorium, are under way. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Robert Kreiger, nusic chairman

The report of the auditing comittee, Mrs. Albert Madden, Mrs. Lorimer Brown and Mrs. John Tobey, wsa also heard. The chairman of the club's literature comnittee, Miss Edith Simons, announced that the committee would meet at the home of Mrs. Norris Scott on Wednesday, April 29 at

Mrs. Alice Marsh, West Main Street, who was recently discharged from the General Hospital had a series of visitors over the weekend. One was her sister, Mrs. Harry Young, accompanied of Allentown, Others were Nellie

Visitors for Mrs. Marsh

D. Of A. Councillors

Rockwell of Massachusetts.

Rockewell, of Easton and Alfred

The Past Councillors of the Daughters of America will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Hilliard, 505 rear, Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

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Gap WSCS Hears About Europe; Elects Officers

Del, Water Gap - Twenty-two women were at the Methodist WSCS meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Staples, Tuesday night. Mrs. George Brockman, just back from her month's trip recently at the home of Mrs. to Europe, was greeted by Mrs. Mary Katz, North Tenth St., in Laura Osborne, Mrs. Willard Stroudsburg. Kitchen, Mrs. Ward Baldwin, Mrs. George Dolack, Miss Ella Hagerty were named as delegates Dolack, Mrs. Otto Gehm, Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Harvey Hay would be held at Willow Dell on to sell vanilla to raise funds for Lightner, Mrs. Frieda Edinger, Mrs. Arthur Lehr Sr., Mrs. Stella from Virginia Falcone, 2 Bell Ridgeway, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Ann Frederick, Mrs. P. A Rockefeller, Mrs. Layton Osborne Mrs. Reba Schrader, Miss Priscilla Shoemaker, Miss Nettle first prize. It was followed by Burd, and the hostess Mrs. Staples. They also welcomed Mrs. being donated by Mrs. Celia Lightner who had spent the winter in Florida.

For the opening devotional service, Miss Burd, Miss Shoemaker, Mrs. Laura Osborne, Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. Ward Baldwin, Lee, Mrs. Clara DeVivo, Mrs. Miss Ella Dolack, Mrs. Otto Gehm, Mrs. George Dolack, Mrs. Harvey Hay, Mrs. Frieda Edinger, Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Brockman took part. During the business session it was decided to hold a penny supper Thursday night, May 7. Mrs. Mabel Lightner and Mrs. George Hay are chairmen of the supper committee with Mrs. Layton Osborne and Mrs. George Brockman helping Recreation, 8 p. m.

> their previous donations to the church budget. Generous offerings were turned in from the four recent luncheons. Mrs. Reba with a dozen hot-pan holders for Hall.

Mrs. Gehm, Mrs. George Hay home of Mrs. Ida Hilliard, 505 and Mrs. Layton Osborne, nomi- rear Main St. nating committee, gave their report. Mrs. Brockman had asked to be relieved of the presidency of the society; and appreciation was voiced for the long, faithful

ervice she has given. Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. John R. Staples, president; Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Light ner, secretary; Mrs. Layton Os borne, assistant secretary; Mrs.

Charles Rapp, treasurer. Mrs. Brockman, retiring presi dent, and Mrs. Staples, new president, urged the women to limit The Pennsylvania Federation the tenure of office to one year will convene in the William Penn as they felt that would lead more women to accept office. Mrs Gehm read "Ten Ways to Kil Harold Rohrbacker, Panther, will

> Lists of Bible Women were turned in and Mrs. Staples wor the Bible marker sent by Mis-Maud Parsons of Japan. The names next month will be those beginning with the letter "L."

Mrs. Brockman gave an infor mal talk about her visit to Europe and especially her visit to the home of her father's relative: with whom she taikes through an interpreter. She answered many questions, Mrs. Friede Edinger, who had been born in Germany and has revisited it often. added comments. When the wo men were called to the table by their hostess, Mrs. Staples, and her helpers, Mrs. George Hay and Miss Priscilla Shoemaker they found a veritable banquet. The birthdays of Mrs. Otto Gehm and Mrs. Hans Abicht, who was in New York City, were remember ed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Reba Schrader

Brodhead Rebekahs Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Friday night at 8 at Fort Penn Lodge Hall.

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Concert Date The Stroudsburg Music Study

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Harmony Class Hears Miss Lark

Paul Whitman Young Talent Miss Miriam Lark, home econ-The program on Tuesday night omics representative, spoke on featured four young musicians foods at the meeting of the Harrom East Stroudsburg High mony Class of the East Strouds-School, Mrs. Merlin Rutt introburg Method'st Church which duced them, with notes prepared met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. y Miss Bette Joe Goodall of the Betty McCluskey, 117 Ridgeway Mrs. Dale Learn was in charge

Myers, on May 5.

ness meeting.

Class Joy Gives

Baptismal Font

To The Church

Portland Class Joy of the

Methodist Sunday School held

night in the social room of the

church. Mrs. Mildred Gladden,

president, presided over the busi-

The class presented a baptisi-

mal font to the church. Plans

were made for the dedication ser-

Potter, Mrs. R. W. Beesecker,

and the hostess, Mrs. Carl Et-

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Wilson Singer

Mrs. Luther Frable

Other guests present were: Miss

Joan Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Kresge and daughters, Mr

Frable and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Victor Duke and family,

East Stroudsburg, celebrated

their 25th wedding anniversary

by taking a four-day trip through

the Shenandoah Valley. They re-

port the valley was all in blossor

Anniversary Trip

too.

in Columbia, N. J.

Entertains At

Kellersville

Miss Leila Neal.

ESHS music faculty. Miss Elizabeth Knierim sang Little Song" by Shaw, and "Always" by Berlin, Laurence Milr played two trumpet solos inuding "LeDebutante," by Clark. Baritone solos by Richard Van Why featured "I Believe" and such a Little Fellow." John aton played two piano solos, 'A Tale" by Barkov and "Prede in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff. He also played the accompanist for the other artists.

Music Club

Set May 3

lub's spring concert will be held

roudsburg Presbyterian Church

was announced at the club

neeting Tuesday at the Stroud Community House. The club will

have as its guest artist Richard

Wilson, of Lancaster, who has

een a five-time winner of the

May 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the

The delegates to the national Music Club Federation convenion in New York City gave partial reports and plan to continue at the May meeting which will be a dessert meeting at 7 o'clock at the Zion Reformed Church. Mrs. Frederick Quig and Mrs. Howard Ott will give a piano and organ recital following the des-

Following the meeting the horus practiced for the con-

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, April 23

Executive board, Mt. Pocono PTA, at home of Mrs. Marjorie

Cancer dressings by women of Christ Episcopal Church, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soroptimist Club, Penn-Stroud,

8 et 40, American Legion, at

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.ng. at Odd Fellows Hall.

East Stroudsburg High band concert, Junior High, 8 p. m. Gym exhibition, SHS auditorium, 8 p. m.

Crippled Children's Association board meeting at office of Alex Bensinger, 4:30 p. m. Newcomers' Club, Wyckoff

Friday, April 24 Square dance at Paradise school sponsored by Swiftwater Boy

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Schrader presented the Society Lodge, 8 p.m., Fort Penn Lodge Past Councillors, D of A, at

Saturday, April 25

Penny supper, Saylorsburg fire hall, 4-8 p. m., by Fire Co. Aux. Supper at Pine Knob Inn, sponsored by Sewing Circle, Canadensis Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7:30

Good Fellowship Aux.

The regular monthly meeting of Patterson-Kelley Good Fellowship Auxiliary will be held on but that the cold weather ex-Sunday, April 26, at 6, at the tended down into that section CLU Club.

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Miss Stark To Talk To

of devotions. Refreshments followed the meeting with Mrs.

Betty Nauman and Mrs. Ruth Miss Ctark has attended many Heiney assisting Mrs. McCluskey. Others present were: Mrs. Dale Learn, Mrs. Madge Swank, Mrs. Lorraine Cruse, Mrs. Elva Tinney, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Mrs. the Assistant Secretary General Betty Kunkle, Mrs. Jean Robbins, and the guest speaker, Miss Mir-The next meeting will be held Rights division. at the home of Mrs. Adalaide

Around The their April meeting on Friday

Franklin Strouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strouse of 57 South Courtland Street, will celebrate his 12th birthday today.

vice which will be held in the church on Sunday, May 3, at 9:45 803 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Carl Ettinger, Mrs. Bernard Garden Group Miss Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker, Mrs. Wilson Singer, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Mildred Gladden

at a later date.

the home of her parents, Mr. and John Early, Mrs. Henry Webb, Time in the Poconos. Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. It seems there's to be a contes Mrs. Gerald Setzer, Monday night.

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Soroptimists

Miss Lillian Stark of the faculty of Stroudsburg High School will be tonight's speaker at the dinner meeting of the Soroptimists Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6:15. Her topic will be "United Nations Achievements".

sessions of the United Nations and is well versed on its activities. In February she attended a round table discussion group with of the United Nations and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, then acting representative on 'the Human

She will also give word pictures of the new buildings of the United States, during her talk. Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, president, will preside at the business Charles Smith, James Smith, Ro-

Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogt of have returned after three months in Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.

At Strunk Home

Portland-The Garden Club of the Portland Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Strunk of Upper Delaware 'Ave.

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon was presented with a birthday cake and a bouquet of flowers by the hostess. Plans for the May meeting will be announced

and Mrs. Raymond Frable and A telegram received here Satfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd irday announced the birth of an Paul Setzer and family, Mr. and eight-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Metzgar and family, Bob Goodwin in Sacred Heart Hospital, Pensacola, Fla., Friday Mrs. Joseph Metzgar, Mrs. Gerat 2:30 p.m. The Goodwins reald Metzgar, Mrs. Martin Motts, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Setzer. kono Park, Stroudsburg. They have four children, two boys and

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The third graders from the Smithfield School toured the Holland Thread Company in Stroudsburg on Tuesday when they watched all steps from the raw silk direct from Japan through the cleaning, winding, twisting, dyeing, spooling, polishing, pack-

ing to the shipping. They were also shown similar steps in the preparation of nylon thread with each process explained as they progressed from sec-

tion to section. Everyone from Mr. Miller, manager; William Weber, foreman; Mrs. Detrick, floorman, assisted in explaining the processes to the future citizens.

Mrs. Melvin L. Shook, teacher, was assisted by several mothers, Mrs. Carlyle Huffman, Mrs. William Lesoine and Mrs. Wayne

Children who made the tour included John Balmoos, Allen Bryfogle, Noel Burnley, Robert Counterman, Douglas Dailey, Sandy Dunlap, John Fetherman, Nancy George, Susan Hoggard, Nina Howey, Jay Huffman, George Kochera, Charles Kosmerl, Donald Kresge, Patsy Kresge, Ronald Kresge, Walter LaBar, Ruth Lesoine, Carole McNey, Mary Sue Metzgar, Kirk Neison, Carl Nelson, Helen Place, Horton Place, Robert Posten, Robert Reeves, bert Smith, Kathy Stettler, Shirley Storm, Sandy Strunk, Ernest Treible, Harry Van Vliet, Israel Van Why, Glenn Yetter, Joan Zimmerman, and Jean Scilsi.

Board Meets Thursday The executive board of the

Crippled Children and Adults Association of Monroe County will meet Thursday, April 23, at 4:30 p. m. at the law office of Alex Bensinger, Seventh St., Strouds-

8 et 40 Tonight

The 8 et 40 will meet tonight at 8 at the American Legion



Bill Wells doesn't think I should write any more columns about it being Apple Blossom Time in Normandy . . . not even in the interests of our cosmetic department. Refreshments were served to He'd much prefer that I dedicate Kellersville - Mrs. Luther the following members: Mrs. Vio- a few lines to a song much nearer Frable entertained at a party at la Kurtz, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. his own heart . . . Fur Storing

> James Weidman Jr., Mrs. Arthur here in the store, and everyone Feuser, Mrs. Frank Gardner and -from the men out back in our the hostess, Mrs. Phillip Strunk. linoleum and trucking departments to the cashier and accounts payable girls-will be encouraging our customers to make use of our storage facilities. "Even though we talk mostly about furs, remember that people can store any type of wearing apparel, Bill observes. "It's just as tragic to have moths destroy a good cloth coat have a home on Bridge St., Po- or suit, as it is to have them dine on raccoon and mink." He further points out that our rates are surprisingly low, and the service we offer is completely dependable and safe . . . which I knew, naturally. (Right here, I'd like to mention once again that no customer need ever hestitate to take advantage of Wyckoff bargains and services. When one deals with Wyckoff's, the company's unexcelled reputation of 78 years stands back of

every promise made.) But to get back to the moths be fore they nibble us! The tragic and costly truth is that, just as summer creeps up on one with all the grace and ferocity of a 190pard stalking a goat, so does the moth zoom out of nowhere to catch us unawares. (If that sounds almost like a pun there at the end, so much the better, 'cause it's true.) According to an article in one of the magazines, moth damage is caused not only by eating The very process of eggs hatching in the fibers weakens and tears a fabric. Just about now is the time this damage is occurring, so every wasted day is an engraved invitation to feast on Dad's overcost, or

the baby's leggings, What we hope here at Wyckoff's is that you'll leap to the telephone, call 400 and ask about our storage service. If this happens, we believe that every little moth will soon be sobbing: (to the tune

of Daisy Belle). We are starving, Wyckoff's, because We planned Persian lamb for dinner,

You took the coats . . . the frousers Oh, whatever are we to schewa . . It's a subject about which you just can't sit and wool-gather. If you do, the moths will eat even

that. Along with your feather

Mrs. E. J.: Thank you for writing. Please send me your address and I'll be happy to forward the information requested. As for the merchandise mentioned, you refer, I believe, to 5-Day Pads, a very fine liquid deodorant, available in our cosmetic department. They're worth a try, and I'm sure you'll

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enjoy using them.

Inspection Station Operators Discuss New Rules, Listen To Talks On Highway Safety

New motor vehicle inspection rules, Pennsylvania's highway program and safety responsibility law, and driver training in the State's high schools were among the subjects last night at a meeting of inspection station operators and inspection mechanics from Monros

200 attended the meeting, held at Rinehart's International

Jess F. Haynes, area inspection the PAA, spoke on inspection rules chairman for the Pennsylvania and regulations Automotive Association, which The Monroe County Auto Dealrepresents over 3200 new car deal- ers Association served refreshers and more than 1,000 dependent ments after the meeting. repair shop operators in the State. who presided at the meeting, explained the session is one of nearly 200 similar meetings being held throughout the Commonwealth in preparation for the next inspection period which opens on May 1.

Rules and regulations contained in a new revised booklet on "Official Rules and Regulations for Official Inspection Stations" were discussed by State Police Officer Russell Young, official inspection station supervisor for Monroe and Carbon Counties

Claude S. Klugh, of Harrisburg, general manager of PAA, explained that the meetings are being sponsored by the association in cooperation with the State Department of Revenue and the State Police to keep inspection station operators and their inspection mechanics abreast of the latest rules

"Pennsylvania's automobile dealers feel they have a definite responsibility to the public to improve safety on the highways," Mr. Klugh said. "The Pennsylvania Automotive Association has always supported motor vehicle inspection by strict adherence to regulations, maintenance of high standards and training of mechanics, and will continue to uphold this worthwhile life-saving program."

Declaring that "our State system of motor vehicle inspection is one of our most potent weapons in the war on traffic accidents," he stated that "it is with a view toward holding accidents to a minimum through the maintenance of motor vehicles in good mechanical condition that this series of meetings is being held."

A highlight of the meeting was a talk by John Lamberti, of the Bear Manufacturing Co. He spoke on highway safety and how it can be accomplished in large measure through state inspection of motor

George Gottschalk, representing

Standard Rates Of Pay Asked By Bankrupt Railroad

New York, Ontario & Western Railroad yesterday asked Federal Judge Edward A. Conger for authority to establish standard rates of pay for operating employes of the road.

Judge Conger, in effect, granted the request, but adjourned the hearing until May 4, to permit counsel to prepare an order to submit to the court and to the? parties involved.

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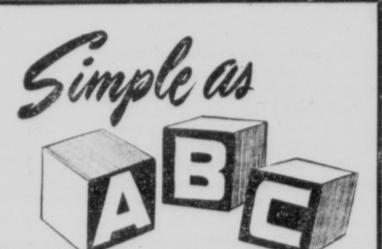
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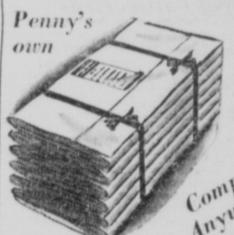
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Sports Editor

Ray Steele, former baseball and basketball star at East Stroudsburg High School, is still a member of the Williamsport club, an entry in the Eastern League. Steele, in his first year of professional baseball, wasn't scheduled to pitch for Williamsport in its opening game yesterday. I Steele, a resident of Pike County, was optioned to Williamsport by Ottawa, of the International League, several weeks ago. If Ray makes the big jump from amateur to class "A" ball, people from this area can see the lanky right hander pitch in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Reading.

Nevio Pelleschi, pitcher for the Peekskill entry in the class "D" North Atlantic League in 1949, hurled a no-hit, no-run game for the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines recently. Pelleschi, who pitched at least one game at Gordon Giffels field in 1949, tossed his hitless contest at Wilson State Teachers College, winning by a 12-0 count. Frank "Ted" Wieand, pitcher for Allentown, Inter-State League, last year and the property of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been drafted into the Army, Wieand formerly pitched for Slatington High School and Coplay Ameri-

Stan Pawloski, hard hitting infielder who began his baseball career hang up a 7-3 verdict. as a third baseman with the Stroudsburg Poconos, of the North Atlantic League, in 1949, is now holding down second base for the Fort Lee Hill field, attracted a large early Travelers, a service club knee deep in diamond talent, some of it of season crowd, but the home team "Tex" Dargiewicz, who played with Pawloski at Reading last year, is holding down center field for the same Fort Lee contingent.

Dargiewicz also received his start in pro ball in the North Atlantic League, roaming the outfield for Berwick in 1950, George Condrick, one of the all-time favorites among the Stroudsburg Poconos, was the first pitcher to go the distance for Rochester, International League, when he tossed a six-hitter at Columbus, American Association, on Thursday, April 9. George, now a resident of Tannersville, finished on the long end of a 4-3 score. Condrick allowed only one run until Russ Derry homered with one mate on base in the ninth inning. Ron Mrozinski, a resident of White Haven and a former pitcher with Carbondale, of the North Atlantic League, is now one of four southpaw hurlers on the Baltimore, International League, staff, Ron was a guest of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League at its banquet last Winter.

"Rocky" Ippolite, an outfielder who received his pro diamond start the fifth. Don Bachtel, batting for with Nyack, N. Y., when that town was represented in the North At- Art Schaare, was hit by a pitched lantic League, was recently optioned to San Antonio, Texas League, by ball, went to second when Bill the St. Louis Browns. Ippolito, recently discharged from the Army, "Lefty" Herring drew a life on an was with the Browns briefly before being drafted into the service. error, Bachtel scored and Herring George Heller, another former Carbondale pitcher, is now with Sioux raced to third when Ken Antoine City, of the class "A" Western League. Heller was recently optioned to singled and the Rider left fielder Sioux City by Minneapolis, American Association.

Angelo "Wimpy" Nardello, a resident of Bath, Pa., who began his pro pitching career with Nazareth, of the North Atlantic circuit, has been optioned to Oklahoma City, Texas League, by Baltimore. Stan Palys, one time Carbondale outfielder, who received a trial with the Philadelphia Phillies this Spring, has been optioned to Schenectady, Eastern League. Stan served with Curt Simmons when the 28th National Guard Division was called into federal service.

Atlantic League, is scheduled to hold down second base for the Phillies' Normal Hill, as the Warriors play farm at Schenectady, in the Eastern League, this season. According their second home game of the to reports coming out of Pen Argyl, Earl Holland, the pitcher that week, blanked Stroudsburg on two hits Tuesday, is just a novice at this pitch . Lineups follo ing business. If this report is true, I'd hate to see the hurler when he ESSTE becomes fully experienced.

Mathews Leads Milwaukee To Easy Verdict Over Cubs, 15-6

Chicago, (A)-Third baseman Ed Mathews lashed across six runs on two of Milwaukee's four homers and a double yesterday as the Braves plastered the Chicago Cubs, 15-6, to launch a "new neighbor" rivalry, The first meeting of the transplanted Braves and the Cubs, with whome bases 90 miles apart, also Rider

Warriors Drop produced two Bruin homers, one a produced two-run wallop by Hank Close Decision In Tennis, 5-4

East Stroudsburg State Teachers finger March 16. He singled, tri-College lost its second 5-4 tennis pled and in the eighth smashed a decision in as many starts this sea- drive over the left center stands, son yesterday, when the Warriors approximately 450 feet, driving in Matske fell before Rider College, on the three runs.

Double trouble again plagued the home teem, as ESSTC battled six-tally Milwaukee third which Rider 3-3 in the singles division. Ed Torres, number one single- pitchers,

measure of Craig Leatherman, 6-2. Sid Gordon's first homer of the Phillies Edge 6-4. Joe Maioriello put ESSTC on season to cap a four-run inning. the victory track for the first time | Preston Ward had a two-run by outlasting John Woodward, 7-5, homer for Chicago in the first,

Carson Deffinbaugh, ESSTC.

evened the score at 2-2 by taking the measure of Charley Golodner. Giants Gain Nod 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Rider went ahead when Ralph Pierce won over Bob Over Pirates, 4-2 Durkin, 6-3, 6-1. Bill Majoriello came back to even the count at 3-3 for ESSTC, with an 8-6, 6-1 decision over Dick Duncan. Rider jumped in front by win-

match to Rider with a 6-1, 6-3 ver- Eucs threatened in the ninth. dict over the Leatherman and Bill Majoriello.

can and Woodward.

first victory of the season tomers straight over the Pirates in a span row, when Panzer invades the of five years. He now owns a 17-2 Normal Hill courts.

Cardinals Trip Cincinnati, 8-3

St. Louis (A) -- "Vinegar Bend" Mizell needed help only to get the last out, and the steady beat of an extra-base hitting attack by the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Cincinnati, 8-3, last night. Cincinnati 000 000 021-3 7 1 St. Louis 002 130 02x - 8 12 3

Ladies To Hold Banquet

Bartonsville - The Twin-Boro Ladies' Bowling League will hold its annual banquet here at Bartonsville Hotel on Saturday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m.

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Sisco's Homer

Harold "Hal" Sisco delivered a second-inning home run for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College yesterday, but even the third sacker's towering drive over the leftcenter field fence wasn't nearly enough to save the Warriors from their second straight defeat, without a victory, as Rider went on to

The game, played on the Normal

Sisco's blast came as the first batter in the second, but R der had Jim Scalegel is the umpire. already touched Lloyd "Sonny" second round, as the visiting nine took a lead it never relin-

Rider came back with one more tally in the third and three more in the seventh, John Zawatsky took over the pitching duties for ESSTC in the sixth and was charged with Rider's final three counters.

Two Tallies ESSTC completed its scoring for the day with a two-run outburst in failed to come up with the ground

plate on an infield out. The Warriors threatened on a couple of occasions, but the solid base hit was never present when

ball. Herring later crossed the

ESSTC, loser to Panzer in its first outing of the campaign, will

produced two Bruin homers, one a Sauer, the National League's 4 0 1 0 1 0 Albans, N. Y. most valuable player last season,

returned to the Cub lineup for the first time since breaking a little Essre Normal Hill courts. The initial Mathews crashed a three-run ESSTC 8 Stolen base Yatsko, Don't 5-4 reversal was at the hands of homer and second baseman Jack homer and second baseman Jack out by Woodling, 3: Zawatsky, 2: Mil lington, 3. Eases on balls. Woodling. chased Bob Rush, first of four Cub

Dodgers, 5-4

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Torgeson led off with a single.

short center with Eurl soing to

third. Jones walked and Smoky

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man for Rider, won over Don Mathews' second homer came in pire Troth, 6-2, 6-0, while Ray Richter, the fourth inning, a two-run blast also of the visiting squad, took the which was followed immediately by

Long Wallop

Milwaukee, 106 411 028-15 17 Chicago 400 000 020 6 9 2

smashed two homers, a double and his second homer and scened hit of out of the bullpen to preserve a a single to lead the New York the season. Glants to a 4-2 win over the Pittsning the first doubles battle, as
Torres and Richter teamed to down Toth and Tony Black, 6-3, 6-1, credit for the victory. He was re-Golodner and Pierce gave the lieved by Hoyt Wilhelm when the Gran Hamner dropped a double in

Help

Wilhelm gave up the Pirates' Burgest singled to rig'r, scoring The only doubles match won by fifth hit in the ninth when they Torgeson and Hamne ESSTC went to Deffinbaugh and scored their final tally. Hearn had Brooklyn Joe Maloriello, 6-2, 6-2, over Dun- weakened as he gave up two walks Philadelphia .. 020 300 00x -5 13 2 to open the inning.

ESSTC will go in search of its The victory was Hearn's 12th lifetime mark against the Pirates New York 101 000 020-4 6 0 Pittsburgh 000 000 011-2 5 1

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major league calibre. Stan played with Reading, Eastern League, last just wasn't able to handle a pair TAKE YOUR BASE-Don Bachtel is pictured above felling to the ground after being hit by a piched ball year, and was scheduled to go to Spring training with the parent Cleve- of three-run outbursts by a hard in the fifth inning of yesierday's baseball game with Rider. ESSTC's reserve catcher was serving as a tor "Skinny" Brown was knocked pinch-hitter for Art Schaare when he was hit. Bachtel escaped injury. Joe Yaisko is the Rider caicher and out.

Woodling, veteran right hander, Maguire Reminds Adults Of Duty To Youthful Athletes During Feature Talk At YMCA Affair

scholastic Athletic Association, de- the team. livered a forceful talk to approximately 60 adults a.d youngsters

of the youngsters of today. The all adults in the gathering. cation and in the building of proper speed throughout. sound Americans.

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, com- utely nothing, as each individual Hawn, local athletic figure, did

attending a Spaghetti Supper at National Basketball Rules com- Committee and the Monroe Counthe Monroe County YMCA last mittee, entertained the gathering ty YMCA Elimination Basketball Maguire reminded the adults of and jokes and received a huge also presented the various trotheir duty in doing all in their ovation at the completition of his phies in the senior and junior power to make successful athletes talk and the congratulations of Elimination Tournament divisions.

major role in modern day edu- and kept the program running at gram.

youngsters alike. On the field of of athletics at Stroudsburg High, athletic combat, religion, social awarded the individual prizes to charge of preparing the spaghetti standing and politics mean absol- the junior division, while Eill supper.

missioner of Pennsylvania Inter- is judged solely on his value to the same duties in the senior di-

Dr. Gail Fegley introduced all Maguire, also a member of the members of the YMCA Physical with a fine assortment of stories Tournament Committee. Fegley

George Metropoulos, athletic PIAA figure further reminded one Tom Waring, well known Shaw- director at the YMCA, spoke and all that athletics play a very nee figure, served as toastmaster briefly near the close of the pro-

The affair was held to honor Warren "Mag" Loney, member all athletes in the Senior "Y" The featured speaker brought of the Stroudsburg school board and Industrial Basketball Leaout the fact that sports is the introduced the guest speaker, gues and the Holiday and Eligreat equalizer of adults and Mahlon Serfass, faculty manager mination basketball tournaments. "Peanuts", Margretto was in

home track meet of the season to-Hopeful

> at the hands of West Chester last Saturday, on the West Chester cinders.

make amends for the 99-27 licking

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New York (A) - Johnny Mize

the eighth inning yesterday as the

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Short Lead

league homer in the seventh had

given the Yanks a short lived lead,

came through with a two-run

o grab the headlines with his

omer, breaking a 1-1 tie in the

seventh. Then he fumbled George

o let Billy Goodman score the

tying run in the eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

40-year-old hero of the 1952 World St. Louis Series, smashed a pinch single with Chicago the bases full and score tied in Phila New York Yankees came up with Detr four runs to whip Boston, 6-2 be- PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

- Sain (10) 2 p. m. Chicago Rogovin (01) at Detroi Hoeft (0.0) 2 p. m. (only games scheduled) Loren Babe, whose first major

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milkaukee 15, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4 (night) New York 4, Pittsburgh 2 (night), St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 3 (night),

STANDINGS Syracuse, looked like a sure thing Brooklyn

il's grounder with the bases full PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY m. Milwaukee Bickford (0-0) at Chicago Dom DiMaggio made his first ap-

pearance of the year as a pinch Hucker (0.1) 2:30 p. m. New York Corwin (0.1) or Connelly (0.0) at Pittsburgh Pollet (0.0) 1:30 single. He missed most of spring p. m. (only games scheduled)

training because of an eye in-Senators Purchase Boston 000 000 110 -2 7 0

New York 000 010 14x 6 9 1 Bosox Outfielder Washington (A) - The Washing-Scranton Invades

ton Senators yesterday purchased outfielder Clyde Vollmer from the Boston Red Sox. Washington club officials said L

East Stroudsburg State Teach- was a straight cash dear. The ers College will present its first purchase price was not direlosed. Ends Search

day, when the University of Scran- The acquisition of Vollmer, a 31 ton invades the Normal Hill track year-old righthanded power hitter, ended the Senator,' search for replacement for Gil Coan, the outfielder who fractured a lone in his ESSTC will be attempting to leg in spring training.

Minor League Baseball

Eastern League Schenectady 5, Albany 3, Wilkes Barre 5, Scranton 1, Reading 13, Williamsport 8, Binghamton 4, Elmira 1. lays, in Philadelphia, tomorrow.

Wally Habel, shortstop for the 1950 Carbondale entry in the North when the same Panzer club invades Amateur King Eliminated From Tourney

Pinchurst, N. C., (A) Defending Champion Frank Stranahan lost a one up third round match yester- The local teachers will send a day to Frank Strafaci, Woodhaven, N. Y., his eight and seven finals victing a year ago in the North and mile relay team to the Penn Re-South Amateur Golf Tournament

The ousting of the Toledo, Ohio. favorite who was gunning for his fourth North and South title, highlighted a double round day in which form held up rather well. Principal victims, aside from Stanahan, were Robert Manley, 1951 champion from Savannah, Ga, and David "Spec" Goldman, Dalfas. Tex., co-medalist two days ago.

Pinehurst's Dick Chapman, who ABRHOAE cess, put out Manley, two and one and Goldman bowed in the morning to youthful Frank Edens of Lumberton, N. C., two up. Edens, in turn, was three and two after noon victim of Mal Galleta, St

Chapman's quarterfinals foe today will be Bill Campbell, Huntk ington, W. Va., who yesferday breezed through a pair of 14-hole matches and played some of his best golf here since winning the 1950 tournament.

"That winner will move into the semi-finals tomorrow against toby day's William Hyndman-Maurice McCarthy match.

Strafaci will meet Galletta, like himself, a veteran New York metropolitan area campaigner, the top lower bracket test today The other will pair #Bob Cochran St. Louis, and Harry H. Haver stick Jr., Lancaster, Pa., & sem finalist last year.

Philadelphia (A) Karl Drews tightened up after a Brooklyn A's Defeat Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 win Senators, 7-4

over the Dodgers. After allow-Washington (49 - Washingto ing three runs on four hits in the seventh, Drews struck out the side rallied for four runs with two cu in the eighth. Whillie Jones blas- in the ninth inning off Harry Byr Pittsburgh (49 - Bob Hofman ted a two-run homer in the fourth, last night but Carl Scheib came 7-4 victory for the Philadelphia

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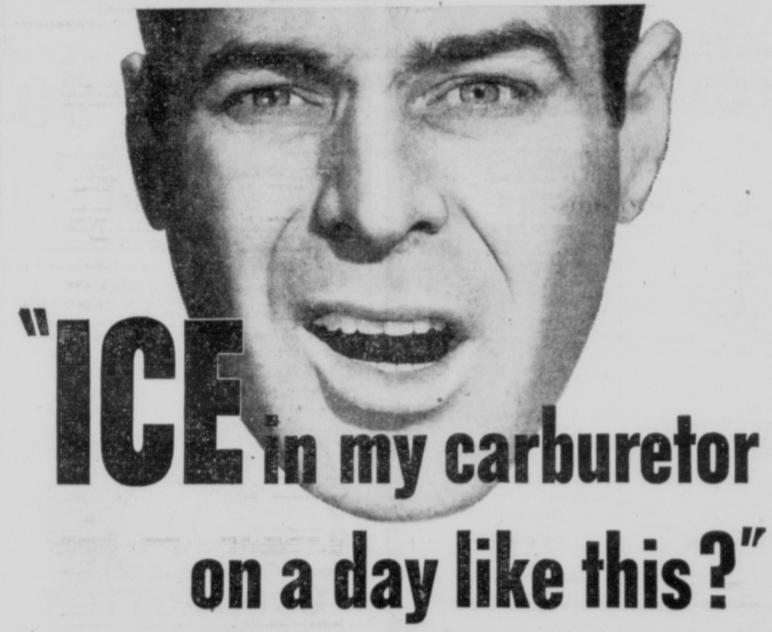
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Pocono Mountain Association To Field Same Eight Teams

Newfoundland - The Pocono regular season winners, New-Mountain Baseball Association foundland Bears, post-season

season will begin Sunday, May 8, playoff kings, St. Catherines of it was learned here last night. Moscow, Tobyhanna, Gouldsboro. Managers of the circuit's eight Mount Cobb, South Canaan and teams will convene in Gouldsboro Maple Lake. Tuesday night to finish up pre- Prokop has announced that all season planning and to give final league games will begin at 2:30

approval of the 1953 schedule as p.m. Games are slated for Sunsubmitted by William Prokop, of days with Memorial Day and Mount Cobb, president of the loop. July Fourth left open for exhi-The same eight teams that fin- bition play and make-up of postished the 1952 campaign are poned games. A Shaughnessy ready to embark on another 14- playoff involving the first four game championship grind, it was teams will follow the regular learned. The teams are Daleville, campaign.

BOWLING Detroit Rally Fails Against White Sox, 9-7

Schmidt Memorial

E.S. Ladies' League

Playoff Winners: Cap the high single — Michael others with none on.
Individual high, single — Michael others with none on.
In all, the White Sox piled up 15 hits—four of them by Lollar—off

Record Major League

High team, single - Scheller and Chicago 030 001 203-9 15 0 High team, match — Scheller and clicken (2003), match — Scheller and Church League

High individual, match — Scheller (553).

Second match in total wood playoff will be held at Pocono Bowling Center on Saturday.

Members of the Monroe

· Three Matches Listed

the Monroe County League today. Methodist No. 1 vs. St. John's Luat the Pocono Bowling Center, at theran. 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Diner vs. Johnnie's Inn.

Al Besecker's Diner. Alleys five and six - Gem Lunch vs. Max Zacher.

Bowling Title On Line

Bowling Center, at 7 p.m.

White Sox found the home run Playoff Winners: Strondsburg Engine range for the first time this sca-

Term high single - Shoemaker's out the fire.

Big Blows Vern Stephens, Sherm Lollar E.S. Ladies' League and Sam Mele belted home runs off Milt Jordan, Tiger rookie making bis first big league start. Lol-Playoff Winners: Gap View Inn by lar's blast came with one on; the

the inept Tiger pitching. Detroit has used 24 hurlers this season Fabel's Dairy 870 716 809 2395 While losing seven of eight games the last five in a row.

Members of the Monroe County Church League battle at the Pocono Bowling Center today, at 9

Three matches are on tap for Alleys one and two - E. S. Alleys three and four - E. S.

Alleys one and two - Besecker's Methodist No. 2 vs. St. Mark's Lutheran. Alleys three and four - CLU vs. burg Methodist No. 2 vs. Zion Re-Alleys five and six - Strouds-

formed. Alleys seven and eight - Presby terian vs. Stroudsburg Methodist

George's Shoe Store and Bach. Softball Meeting Today

nan Oil, first and second half title A meeting of the Monroe Count holders respectively in the Stroud Softball League will be held at the Ladies' League, will battle for the Monroe County YMCA today. The championship today, at the Pocono meeting is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

9 Film 5 30- 3 4 Howdy Doody 5 Serial Theater 7 News 10 Film

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9:45 - 2 9:55 - 4 10:00 - 2	Newsreel 10 Arthur Godfrey Operation Blackboard
10:30- 4	Prologue to the Future
10:45 - 6 11:90 - 2 4	Josephine McCartay In Our Time Mary Jones There's One in Every Family Ding Dong School The UN or film School Show
	School Show Kitchen Kapers Aunt Molly
11:15- 2 6 11:30- 2	Bill Culled University of the Air to Strike It Rich Mrs. USA
10:00 - 7	Film 10 Bride and Groom 6 News
10:15-11	Herb Sheldon Film 10 Play, "Love of Life" 1 ncle Pete Variety Show
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12:45- 2	to Guiding Light Chapel
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2 :30 - 2 :10 Art Linkletter 3 Marge and Fred 4 Richard Willis 5 Kitchen Fare 7 Nanev Craig 2 :45 - 6 Pandstand 9 Sewing Circle 2 :35 - 13 Picture News 3 :00 - 2 Payoff 3 4 Break the Baok 5 Paul Dixon 7 Lee Graham 5 Paul Dixon
7 Lee Grabau
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In Fun and Fortune
13 Ruth Bean
7 The Fitzgeralds
2 Eddie Albert
3-4 Welcome Travelers
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3 A Woman's Work
2 10 Action in the Afternoon
3 4 Kate Smith
5 Food for Thought
7-13 Film
2-3-10 Film
11 Ted Steele
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24 Hawkins Fails
5 Rob Dana
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- 3 Rex Trailer
4 Gabby Hayes

10 Film
13 Playhouse
7 Filbert the Flea
2 News; sports
3 Film
4 Magic Horseshoe
5 Sports
7 Rootie Kazootie
9 Mailman
2 Film 6:15-2 Film
6 Filbert the Flea
7 Range Rider
6:30-4 Ask the Camera
5 One Man's Story,
"The Devil and Tom Walker"
6 Ramar of the Jungle a
9 Robby Benson
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11 Newsreel
6:35-12 Weather 6:40-11 Weather
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5 News; weather
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9 Dinner Date
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11 News
13 Film
7:45 - 4 Our Place
6 Newsreel
7 Armchair Adventure
11 Brondway Camera
12 Brondway Camera
13 - 2 10 News
3-4 Dinah Shore
5 Front Page Detective
6-7 Lone Banger
9 Play, "The Noose"
11 Film
7:45 - 2 10 Jane Froman
3-4 News
8:00 - 2 10 Life With Luigi"
Vito Scotti
2-4 Groucho Marx
5 Guide Bight
6 The Christophers
7:12 Film
8:15 - 6 Stocks and Bonds
8:30 - 2 10 Play, "The Last Voyage,"
Charles Boyer
2-4 T-Men in Action
5 Brondway to Hollywood
6-7 Chance of a Lifetime
8:55 - 9 Headlines
9:00 - 2 10 Video Theater,
"Long Distance," Miriam
Hopkins
2-4 Drignet
5 Treasure Hunt
6-7 Spelser-Favero bout
9 News; sports
11 Roller Derby
15 Boxing, Laurel Garden
9:30 - 2 10 Big Town
3-4 Play, "Life of the Party,"
Marshall Thompson, Sally
Forcest
5 What's the Story?
9 Wrestling, Bildgewood Grave

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10:00—2:10 My Little Margle
2:4 Martin Kane, Private Eya
5 Author Meets Critics
6 Voice of Philadelphia
7 Dog Show
10:30—2 "Racket Squad"
2 Mystery Hour
4 Foreign Intrigue
5 Local Scene
6 Sports Films
7 Personality Puzzle
10 The Unexpected
11 Newsreel; weather; sports; news
10:55—9 News
11:00—2:4-10 News
5 Barry Gray
4 Newsreel

5 Barry Gray
6 Newsreel
7 Talk of the Town
9 Wrestling
11:10-2 Sports
4 10 Weather
11:15-2 6 Film 11:15- 2-6 Film

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of William B. Naugle, late of Notice is hereby given that an a plication will be made to the Depart Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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CHARTER NOTICE

White Sox, 9-7

Detroit (A) — The Chicago
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Shoemaker's Signs 770 829 892 2182 778 967 901 2616 the seats, but again needed some clutch relief pitching by Harry Dorish to carve out a 9-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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10 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on April 28, 1963, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1963, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called Fab. Knit Processing Corporation; the charter intended corporation to be catted ranking Processing Corporation; the character and object for which the corporation is formed is to buy, sell, manufacture, dye, print, process and treat in any manner textile fabries.

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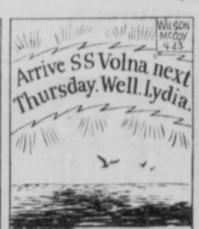


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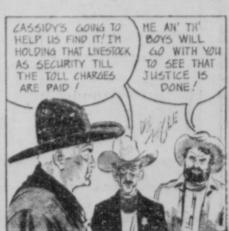
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TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION,
Alexander R. Müller, Chairman
April 22, 1953.

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LEGAL NOTICES

An Ordinance No. 426 grade of curb, sidewalk and road, way of Stemple Street, in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Mon-roe County, Pennsylvania, and-pro-viding for the grading, paving, curbing and guttering, laying of sidewalks, necessary drainage and otherwise improving said Stemple Street.

otherwise improving said Stemple Street.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section 1. That Stemple Street, as hereinafter described, be and is hereby accepted, ordained, laid out and opened as a public street, with uniform width of twenty live feet on each side of the following described center line, to wit:

Beginning at Station 64-52.4 in the center line of Stemple Street, from which the futersection of the center line of Stemple Street with the southerly side of Analomink Street hears North twenty seven degrees West distant six hundred fifty two and four-tenths feet, thence along the center line of Stemple Street South twenty seven degrees East eight and thirty two one-hundredths feet to an angle point at Station 64-60.72: thence by the same South ten degrees fifty four minutes West nineteen and fifty two one-hundredths feet to an angle point at Station 64-60.71:

bence by the same South twenty even degrees East (at 140.66 feet

said street small have a uniform width of five feet and shall be adjacent to the street lines.

The Engineer's drawing of the herein designated lines entitled "Plan and profile of portions of Stemple and Drake Streets, establishing widths, lines, and grades of curbs, sidewalks and roadway made by Edward C. Hess, Borough Engineer, dated April 11, 1852, on file in the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., is by reference made a part hereof.

Section 2. That the grade of the roadway, curbs and sidewalks of said Stemple Street as described in said Engineer's drawing is hereby established as described therein.

Section 3. That any trees, poles or other material interferring with the free and full construction of said work are hereby declared to be nuisances and may be removed or changed by or under the direction of the Borough Council.

is may be requisite to cause said stemple Street to conform to the ines, grades and widths established by this Ordinance, and are further inthorized to provide for the grading, paving, curbing and guttering of said Stemple Street to conform to the established lines.

Section 8. That the Borough Engineer be and he is hereby designated as the person in charge of aid work with full power to act or the Borough in all things consected with said work.

Section 9. That all Ordinances or esolutions or parts thereof, inconsistent herewith be and the same tre hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an ORDINANCE and passed at the Borough of East

LAST TIMES TODAY

No Matinee Eve. 7-8:30



ADDED ATTRACTION

"WITHOUT WARNING"

Legals

STERLING CRAMER, Secretary.

Approved April 10, 1953. L. J. KLEINLE, Burgess

An Ordinance No. 427

An Ordinance accepting, ordaining, establishing width, line and grade of curb, sidewalk and roadway of Drake Street, in the Borough of East Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and providing for the grading, paving, curbing and guttering, laying of sidewalks, necessary drainage and otherwise improving said brake

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The Southerly curb line shall be parallel to and distant twelve and five-tenths feet southerly of the center line from Station 11+40.9 to Station 11+65.9.

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said Engineer's drawing is hereby
established as described therein.
Section 3. That any trees, poles
or other material interferring with
the free and full construction of
said work are hereby declared to
be nuisances and may be removed
or changed by or under the direction of the Borough Council.

materials used in the construction of the same, with ten percent. In addition thereon, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided.

Section 7. That the proper officers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg are hereby authorized and directed to perform or cause to be performed such work on the ground as may be requisite to cause said Daike Street to conform to the

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Prake Street to conform to the
lines, grades and widths established by this Ordinance, and are further authorized to provide for the
grading, paving, curbing and guitering of said Drake Street to conform to the established lines.

Section S. That the Borough Engineer be and he is hereby designated as the person in charge of said
work with full power to act for the
Borough in all things connected
with said work.

Borough In all things connected with said work.
Section 9. That all Ordinances or resolutions or parts thereof, inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

ENACTED into an ORDINANCE and passed at the Borough of East Strondsburg, this seventh day of April, A. B. 1953.

HAROLD A. WIGGINS, President of Council.

Attest:

STERLING CRAMER,

Approved? April 10, 1963.
L. J. KLEINLE,
Burgess.

Announcements

DEATHS

BUSCH, Mrs. Margaret Strain.

in Gen. Hosp., Tues., April 21. Aged

67 yrs., 3 mos., 24 days. Relatives

and friends are respectfully invited

to attend requiem mass Friday,

April 24 at 9:30 a.m. from the St.

Matthew's Church. Interment in

the Gates of Heaven, Laurelwood.

Viewing Thurs, at the funeral

FISHER, John S., in Strouds-

and friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Satur-

day, April 25, 2:30 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery: Viewing Friday, April

24, after 7 p. m. at funeral home.

LEWIS, Barbara J. in Canadensis

Tuesday, April 21, aged 6. Relatives

and friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Friday.

April 24 at 2 p.m. from the Cana-

densis Methodist church. Interment

in the Canadensis Methodist Cr.

cemetery. Viewing Thursday at

ing after 7 p.m. at the church Fri-

RUSSELL O. FREY

SHERMAN, Rev. William P. of

LANTERMAN

Tobyhanna April 20, aged 72. Re-

day from 1 p.m.

Ann's cemetery.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

burg, April 22, aged 68. Relatives

LANTERMAN

home, 7-9 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM LEGAL NOTICES CEMETERY Memorials, lettering & oudsburg, this seventh day of HAROLD A. WIGGINS President of Counci display & see what you buy.
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SPECIAL NOTICES

Announcements

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DON KEMMERER
-SIGNS PHONE 448-W 515 MAIN ST.

walks, necessary drainage and otherwise improving said Drake Street.

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Nection I. That Drake Street, as hereinafter described, be and is hereby accepted, ordained, inid out and opened as a public street, with uniform width of twenty feet on each side of the following described center line, to wit:—

Beginning at Station 11+40.9 at the intersection of the center line of Orake Street with the center line of Stemple Street; thence along the center line of Irake Street South sixty three degrees four minutes West three hundred twenty five feet to the Easterly side of South Green Street at Station 14+65.9.

Drake Street shall have a uniform width of forty feet, that is, twenty feet on each side of the above described center line.

The Northerly curb line shall be parallel to and distant twelve and five tenths feet northerly of the center fine from Station 13+26; and shall vary from twelve and five tenths feet northerly of the center line at Station 13+26 to eleven and thirty five one-hundredths feet northerly of the center line at Station 13+25.5 to eleven and eight tenths feet northerly of the center line at Station 13+54.5 to eleven and eight tenths feet northerly of the center line at Station 13+54.5 to eleven and eight tenths feet northerly of the center line at Station 13+54.5 to eleven and distant twelve and shall vary from leven and station 13+54.5 to eleven and eight tenths feet northerly of the center line at Station 13+54.5 to eleven and distant twelve and five tenths feet northerly of the center line at Station 14+65.9

The Southerly curb line shall be parallel to and distant twelve and five tenths feet northerly of the center line at Station 14+65.9 STOLEN: Boy's 3 wheel cruiser bike, in Bartonsville, near Pocakon-tas. If information is known, please call Foster Gould, Bartonsville, Phone 2070-J-1. WILL DO HAULING AND ODD JOBS. HAVE PICK-UP TRUCK. PHONE 2042-J-3.

FLORISTS

FIELD GROWN pansies & peren nials. Scott's Flowerland, Chipper field Drive, turn off Rt. 611 op-posite Beaver House, Ph. 1414 R-4. PERENNIAL PLANTS, Painted Daisies, Mu.as, Delphiniums, and many others, Mrs. Frances Grover, 700 Bryant St., Stbg. Phone 3568.

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LOST Pair of Prescription glasses. Red frame, On 10th St. Tucker Garage, Friday, Ap If found, call 1135, Reward.

LOST DOG-Have you lost or found a dog? If so, please call to see if we have information for you. SPCA. Phone 3736.

ward offered. Ph. Saylorsburg 11

Merchandise For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

CLOSING OUT SALE-on Intern tional Harvester Trucks, farm trac-tors, plows, farm equipment, re-frigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment, Used trucks, accessor-les and etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, E. Stbg.

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latives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services FREE ESTIMATES on your lin-oleum and venetian blinds. See Dick Shook, Housefurnishings. See-ond floor Wyckoff's. Thurs., Apr. 23 at 10:30 a.m. from the St. Ann's Catholic Church, Tobyhanna. Interment in the St. FULL size maple finish bed and coll spring, like new, \$25. J. S. Fenner, Stormsville, Pa.

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Auctions

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AUCTION SALES

Evening Absolute Auction Sale of Nearly New Furniture and Real Estate 5 room and bath home on the premises, 452 Birch St., East Stronds Wed., April 29, 1953, 6:30 P.M., D.S.T. Real Estate Sold

FURNITURE

Kenmore 1953 model elec, washer, used only a few times; Frigidaire 7 cu, ft. late refrigerator, Airline television 17-in, screen, booster and Alliance tenna rotor; 3-piece overstiffed red and green living room suite with covers, spotless and new; 4-piece walnut waterfait type bedroom suite, bed with triple coil springs and innerspring mattress and matching cedar cless; late Electrolux sweeper, M.W. hate gas range with broiler and oven, with attachment for either bottled or city gas; 5-piece chrome and red leather dinette set, 2-9x12 Axminster rugs, throw rugs and 4-9x12 and one 6.3 congoleum rugs; pr. of metal Simmons bunk beds complete, sindio couch, 2 Cogswell chairs, porch swing, porch glider, electreord player, electrand and flagramps, end tables, smoking stands, 2 clothes hampers, 2 onk dressers, chest of drawers, 2 moth cabinets, pr. bathroom scales, pr. of porcelain laundry tubs, enamel Pittston coal range, bamboo porch screen, rubber porch mat, bookcase and books, good row boat and oars, lawn mower, 1947 model Indian Chief motorcycle with many extras; dishes, cooking utensils and smaller items.

REAL ESTATE

sold, 5-room and bath dwelling, with borough water, elec, lights, hot air heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds, base cabinets, jack stove, combination storm and screen doors and screens go with house. Lot 40 x 150 ft, alley in rear; 1-car garage, and garden. Terms of personal, property, cash, Terms of real estate, 8100,00 at time of sale, balance 15 days.

balance 15 days.
MR. & MRS. FLOYD SMITH WAYNE R. POSTEN, Anctioneer.
ERNEST RIDGEWAY, Clerk.
NOTE—This is a time home of well kept modern furniture and a good piece of real estate. Both personal property and real estate goes for the high bid, as owners have hought trailer and must locate immediately in Wisconsin. Positively attend this sale.
WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.

Public Sale of Furniture and Antiques April 25th, 1953, at 1:00 o'clock April 25th, 1953, at 1:00 o clock sharp, on Blue Mr. Camp Road, turning right at Tru-Matic, fifth house on right on top of hill.

1 Monogram kitchen range, 1 House Comfort range, 2 buffets, 1 reed rocker, 1 reed davenport, 1 bedroom rocker, porch rockers, 2 dressers, 2 wash stands, 1 couch, 1 library table, 1 porch swing, 2 churds, 1 seperator, 1 Rogers sitverware set (service for E), 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 Kenmore washer, 1 copper wash boller, 1 Dabascus acwing machine, 1 clothes tree, 6 pr. lace curtains, dresser scarfs, quilts, 1 kitchen cupboard, pots, quilts, 1 kitchen cupboard, pots cooking utensils of all kinds, dishes 1 wood saw, tools, 1 wheelbarrow 4 antique kitchen chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 2 folding chairs, 1 cherry drop-leaf kitchen table. 1 Alladin lamps, Many items too nu merous to mention. Terms: Cash, MRS. WILSON CRAMER, JOSEPH STARNER, Auctioneer.

Evening Public Sale of Very Good Furniture. Tools and Antiques

The undersigned will sell at his residence in Warnertown on Tobyhanna Creek Ice Co. property, on Route 20, 3 miles from Tobyhanna, on the macadam road, turning of Lackawanna Trail at Tobyhanna oa Monday Eve., April 27, 1953 Monday Eve., April 27, 1953

of 6:30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time the following: Monogram coal range with water-back, kitchen table and chairs, Kenmore coal, late model brown enamed coal beater, like new: \$piece oak dining room anite, 3-piece maroon and blue overstudied living room anite, matching blue figured 9x12 Axminister rug with pad and throw rug: 4-section aectional hookcase. Zenith cabinet model radie, like new: end tables, elec. stand and floor lamps, coffee table with glass top, hassock, smoking stand, mirrors, 3 flourescent light fixtures, 2 double Simmons beds complete, cot bed complete, 2 oak wardrabes, 2, utility cabinets, enstoner froning board, library table, 2 platform rockers, server, 2 chifferobes, painted dresser, 6x9 rug, ciec, clock and 2 other clocks, bookcase and writing desk, oak dreaser, \$i-metal bed complete, 2 wash stands, antique folding chair, antique glass bottle, 6 old oil lamps, child's crib, pictures, French clock, 4 plank bottum chairs, lot of curtains, drapes, quilts, sheets, pillows and bedding, 100 figured feed bags, table cloths, elec, iron, lawn mower, garden tools, set of carpenter tools and chest, many odd tools, metal ice refrigerator, butter churu, earthen pots, porcelain top table, crosscut saw, 4 porch rockers, tricycle, pr. laundry tubs, copper wash boller, lot of old from for junk, also dishes, pots, pans, ceoking utensils and many smaller items.

Due to the death of my wife, I are discontinuing housekeeping and Due to the death of my wife, I ome to the death of my wire, a am discontinuing housekeeping and everything goes.

MATTHEW VASHLISHAN, Okner.
WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auctioneer.
(Member State & Nat'l Auct. Assu.)

ERNEST RIDGEWAY, Clerk.

NOTE—The above is a nice home of clean, well kept furniture. Don't miss this sale.

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.

Auctions

AUCTION SALES Two Night Auction Sale of Stock of a Monroe County General Country Store

At 5 Day Street, East Stroudsburg

Wednesday & Thursday Evenings April 22 and 23, 1953 Starting both evening 7 p. m. Stock includes: Work Clothing, Sloes, Rubbers, Men's, Women's & Children's Hose, Yard Goods, Paint, Notions & all mdse, carried in a general store.

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.

MRS, ZAZA SMITH, Clerk.

DAIRY COW SALE The undersigned will sell on his farm, located 14 mile west of Troy, Bradford County, Penna, on Route Sat., Apr. 25-12:30 Sharp

50 Head Holstein Cows
30 Registered Holstein Cows
48 Mannel Cows—18 Head Grade
Cows, Fresh, close springers and a
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freshening in August, You will find
this dairy the quality that any one
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B. 20 head calfbood vaccinated,
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O. W. Rockwell & Son, Sales Mgrs.
Tex Rickard, Auctioneer.
Lon Thomas, Clerk.

Executors Two Day Public Sale of Choice Antiques & Furniture Tools, Linens, China,

Cut Glass and Interesting Items The undersigned executor of the estate of Marx Turn Blair, deceased, will sell at her late residence, 510 Thomas Sr., Stroudsburg on Monday and Tuesday May 4 and 5, 1953

ANTIQUES

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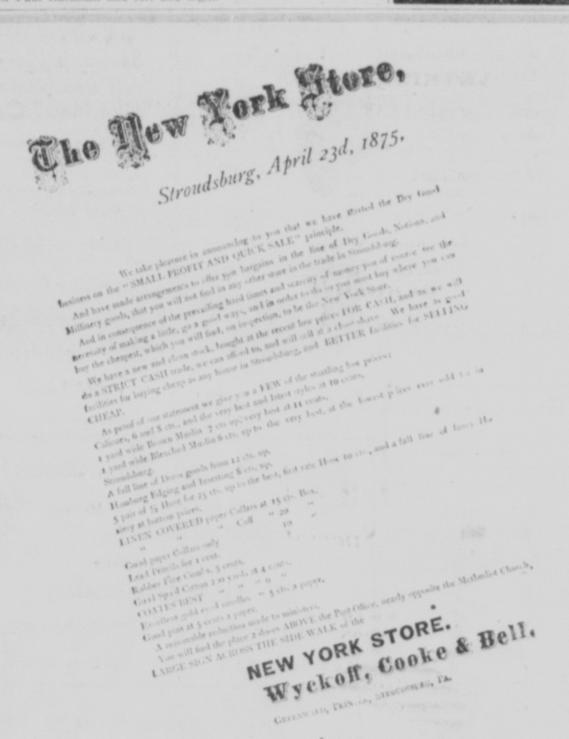
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ning the Wayne county champior ship in Honesdale recently Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, will meet in the Legion Home, Greens own, Thursday night.

Stunning candle sticks to brighten your home . . . for gifts too. Beau-tiful border design. A special purchase enables us to offer these for the Anniversary.

Silverware - Main Floor

Nationally Advertised Electric

KITCHEN and ALARM CLOCKS

> Anniversary Price 3.78 plus tax

Electric Clocks famous for accuracy and dependability. Finequality, handsomely styled. Choose from our lovely selection at this very low price.

Jewelry - Main Floor

DuBarry LIPSTICK

REGULAR 1.10 EACH

Anniversary Price 2 for 1.10

plus tax

Your favorite shade of DuBarry lipstick in a lustrous twist-up case. Buy several during our 78th Anniversary at this two-for-the-priceof-one sale.

Cosmetics - Main Floor

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BIRTHDAY SPECIALS CONTINUE THRU SAT., APRIL 25

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RAYONSLACKS

for Men

REGULAR 6.98

Anniversary Price 5.78

Water repellent, crease resistant, and spot resistant to non-oily spots and stains. Five popular spring colors.

The Man's Shop - Main Floor

Slightly Irregular

ELASTIC TOP SOCKS

IF PERFECT 65c and 85c pair

Anniversary Price

3 pairs 98c

Slightly irregular rayon and cotton socks in fancy patterns, stripes and diamond . . . made by a famous manufacturer.

The Man's Shop - Main Floor

COMPACTS REGULAR 1.00

Anniversary Price

78c

Gold and silver tops with floral engravings. All have full velour puffs, a big compartment for loose powder. A very special Anniver-

Cosmetics - Main Floor

Taffeta Embossed

BRIDGE TABLE COVERS

REGULAR 1.00

Anniversary Price 780

Fits all 30" x 30" card tables. Will not crack or peel . . . easy to clean. For smooth playing and to dress up your table . . . buy at this low

Stationery - Main Floor

SHOP and SAVE .- MANY BIG ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Assortment of WEYENBERG

Ideal for Big Boys and Men REGULAR 9.95 and 10.95

SHOES

Anniversary Price 7.78

Several Styles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Little Yankee Selected STRAP SLIPPERS

STRAP OXFORDS for Boys

for Girls

REGULAR 6.98

Anniversary Price 4.78

Red or brown. Sizes 81/2 to 3.

Small Group of Boys'

SKYRIDER SHOES REGULAR 7.95

Anniversary Price 4.78

D width in sizes 2, $3\frac{1}{2}$, 4, 6. Also Loafers sizes 5B, $5\frac{1}{2}B$.

Year Round Women's ONE SNAP

Special Purchase 1.28

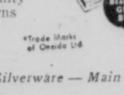
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Shoes - Main Floor

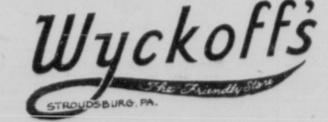


Ideal for all types of tall Choice of 3 Community

Patterns



Silverware - Main Floor



Men's White COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS REGULAR 10c each

Anniversary Price

12 for 1.00

A big bargain in several ways. Large 171/2" squares. Hemstitched edge.

The Man's Shop - Main Floor

Formost All Nylon

GIRDLE and PANTIE GIRDLES REGULAR 2.98

Anniversary Price 1.58 Lightweight all nylon two-way stretch girdles and pantie girdles

panel for abdominal support. Corsets - Main Floor

by a top manufacturer. Front

SHEELE PAPER

REGULAR 45c roll

Anniversary Price 2 for 78c

50 feet of glazed paper in each roll. Your choice of a color to match your kitchen or closet. 14" wide.

Stationery - Main Floor

JUICE KING REGULAR 12.98

Anniversary Price 9.78

JUICE-O-MAT JUICER

REGULAR 8.98 Anniversary Price 3.78

Electric Shop - Main Floor

PLEASE - - NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS